South Vietnam Pacification Efforts Hit Major Snags

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

SAIGON-Important American officials here and in Washington are changing their minds about the problem of pacifying the South Vietnamese countryside,

Until recently, they had put most of their hopes on the 59man revolutionary development teams, trained at Chungtau and sent into villages and hamlets up and down the country to try to re-establish the authority of the Saigon government.

Now the officials are beginning to conclude that the teams are not the only answer, and perhaps not even the best one. The new hope is the process of political evolution that has

been underway in South Vietnam for the last 10 months. One prominent American said he thought there was one chance in three that the creation of representative government would generate a pro-Saigon groundswell in the provinces. Some of his colleagues are more optimistic, others less so, but almost all are focusing sharply on "democracy-building."

A large part of the reason for the change, which is reflected more in private conversation than in public utterances, is the surprising progress in the political field and the discouraging difficulties that have plagued the 59-man teams. The constituent assembly has produced a new charter, under which a president, a vice president, a senate and a house of representatives will be elected this fall. The military regime has scheduled hamlet and village elections in secure areas

beginning April 2, and rudimentary political dialogue appears

Paradoxically, pacification workers were able to help produce a large vote in the constituent assembly elections last fall. They trailed from village to hamlet, exhorting peasants to cast their ballots.

But the workers have been far less successful in their major role-remaining in insecure hamlets day and night.

zines. Page A4.

For one thing, there are simply not enough teams to do the See PACIFICATION PLAN, Page A-2

RUSSELL BAKER

Women are wonderful, and they

might be even better. But not

according to women's maga-

SPRING CLEANING

Those items uncovered during spring cleaning can be sold by calling Want Ads at 723-1400.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR **OBSERVER**

VOL. 2, NO. 5

333-335 HICKORY STREET WARREN, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1967 PHONE 723-8200

18 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Warmer weather comes into the area today under cloudy skies. There is a chance of showers this afternoon and evening. The seasonal rabbit will probably be using an umbrella tomorrow to hide eggs as showers are again forecast. High temperature today will be between 45 and 50 and tomorrow the thermometer will hit the mid 50s. Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 50 per cent tomorrow. Winds are southeasterly at 12 to 20 mph. Yesterday's results: precipitation, .14 inches; river, 2.8 feet and falling; high temperature, 42; low 28. Sunrise is at 6:16 a.m. and sunset 6:38 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise; 6:14 a.m. and sunset 6:39 p.m.

EASTER SEASON

Around the world, Christians observed Good Fridayinsolemn fashion and prepared to note the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. In Warren, eight churches have scheduled sunrise services. Page B-2. In the United States, church-goers prepared for chilly weather in the northern states. Page A2. In Jerusalem, thousands of Christians made the annual Pilgrimage to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which houses Calvary, where Christ was crucified. Page One. Pope Paul in the traditional observance of Good Friday, stepped outside his prepared speech to lament the war in Southeast Asia. Page One.

WARREN COUNTY

The Bureau of Employment Security has announced this area's participation in the human resources development program, which will train people who have had trouble finding jobs because of their lack of experience. The program starts April 3 and is aimed at expanding services to the unemployed. Page B-1.

"Where the action is" will be the Warren National Guard Armory April 8. The Scouting in Action show that Saturday will have some 25 different booths demonstrating everything from scuba diving to mountain climbing. Page B1.

Warren County farmers received cost share payments totaling \$46,283 in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program during 1966, Page B3.

THE NATION

The milk withholding action of the National Farmers Organization, which has had less impact on retail sales than the NFO would like, has been joined by labor organizations. The withholding is going into its second week and shows no signs of letting up. In Erie County, meanwhile, a milk truck was halted near Edinboro and its valves were opened. Page A.5.

Under the Supreme Court's guidelines, 34 of the 50 states face future reapportionment to redistrict under the "one man, one vote" concept set down in a test case. The changes include some states which already have redistricted. Page A3.

Employment has declined in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, a recent survey disclosed. Officials said the decline was due to normal seasonal layoffs, but it marks the second time this year that a downtrend in workers has been noted.

The FBI turned up two bodies on Long Island and agents say it may be a grayeyard for the Cosa Nostra. The skeletons were uncovered after a long, tedious investigation. Page A3.

THE WORLD

A team of scientists has announced plans to make a land trek over the North Pole, a feat which has not been tried since Admiral Perry did it in 1909, Among the men will be a CBS photographer. The television network plans a special show on the trip. Page A2.

In the Vietnam war, there were three developments reported. American officials in Saigon and Washington are not so sure now that the current pacification program is the answer to the problem of winning over the civilian populace in South Vietnam. Page One. Five members of a pacification team were killed and six wounded by Viet Cong guerrillas. Page One. American bombers again struck a thermal power plant which supplies North Vietnam with 17 per cent of its power. Page One.

SPORTS

Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren led the UCLA Bruins on a first half burst that was too much for the seventh ranked Houston Cougars last night in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament in Louisville. The Bruins won 73-58. In the opening game the Dayton Fliers upset fourth ranked North Carolina 76-62 behind a strong performance by Don May. He tossed in 34 markers. Dayton and UCLA will meet tonight to battle for the NCAA

Gay Brewer fired 10 birdies in a round of 64 in the second 18 holes of the Pensacola Open golf tournament yesterday. Brewer finished the second day with a total of 14-under par, 130. The cutoff point for the golfers was 141 or three under par. Brewer holds a two-stroke lead over Ron Cerrudo and Homer Biancas, a pair of young pros. Page A7.

The federal government contended yesterday that Cassius Clay could not make an appeal to avoid the draft until his April 11 induction date. Federal attorneys filed a motion to oppose an appeal that Clay has already made. Clay has also filed for a temporary restraining order. He said that the draft would cause him "irreparable damage." Page A6.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mattie E. Wedlock, 90, 106 Conewango ave., Russel

WHAT'S INSIDE

	,	, ,	#23 # L	1110x20
				Horoscope B4
Bill Lombard .			. A4	Lenten Guidepost A5
				Local News
Bridge				Puzzle
Churches				Society
Classified			B9, 10	
Comics			. B4	Television
				Town Crier
				Van Dellen
				A2



THE QUESTION: WHICH ONE

Cindy Vavala, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Vavala of 207 W. Fifth ave., tries on the traditional Easter bonnet. With the holi-

LAMENTS ASIAN WAR

Pope Paul Retraces Christ's Last Steps

carried a cross in a mournful ing the prepared text. Observ. third a cross. Good Friday procession from the Roman Colosseum to com- renewed fears over developmemorate Christ's journey to Calvary and climaxed the ceremony with an unexpected la-

ment over conflicts in Asia. Departing from a prepared text that dealt exclusively with the meaning of Christ's death, the Pope last night told tens of thousands of persons massed around the ruins of pa-

gan Rome that menacing events are occurring around the world. He said indications were reaching him "of conflict, of hates, of danger, especially in that painful and crucial point

which the Far East has be-

ROME (AP) - Pope Paul VI Only then did he begin read. carrying large candles and the ers saw his words as reflecting ments in the Vietnam war and in China's internal conflict.

The address came at the end of the pentiential Way-of-the-Cross procession through the Colosseum to the ancient Temple of Venus, from whose timeworn apse shone a huge cross composed of flickering candles.

Pilgrims and tourists gathered outside the huge stone arena once stained by the blood of Christian martyrs as the procession slowly made its way to 14 prayer stations.

Three youths walked a few steps in front of the pontiff in the torchlight procession, two

Airplanes Attack **North Power Plant**

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON - United States Navy fighter-bombers attacked the Thai Nguyen thermal power plant in North Vietnam early yesterday morning for the second time, an American military spokesman reported.

The plant, 39 miles northwest of Hanoi, had a capacity of 24,000 kilowatts and provided 17 per cent of North Vietnam's electrical power before it was first attacked by U.S. planes last Sunday, March 19.

It is located within the 2.5 square mile complex that also contains the Thai Nguyen iron and steel mill. American planes hit the iron and steel facilities on March 10 in their first raid on North Vietnamese heavy industry.

The spokesman said that A-6 Intruders from the U.S. carriers Enterprise and Kitty Hawk bombed the plant.

The intensity of the attack was not made clear, but the spokesman said, "I wouldn't describe it as a heavy strike." The U.S. has not disclosed the

extent of damage done to the iron and steel facilities or to the power plant in the earlier

The daily military communique issued last evening had this terse comment: "Pilots reported satisfactory systems deliveries, but (bad) weather and darkness precluded bomb damage assessment."

An Air Force pilot who has flown over the Thai Neuven industrial complex said it is heavily defended by "the whole family of North Vietnamese anti-aircraft weapons."

Intelligence sources said the North Vietnamese had plans to

As the procession neared the 12th station, the one that marks Christ's death, the 69-year-old Pope took the slender, 6-foothigh wooden cross from the

youth. The pontiffheld the cross in front of him as he walked. The Pope gently rested his forehead on the cross as priests read prayers at the 12th station.

The Pope, wearing a white cassock and red shoulder cape, stood in meditation at each of the 14 spots as others narrated Gospel episodes of Christ's wall to the Cross. A choir sang.

The procession took the Pope, cardinals, bishops, papal aides and other prelates through the Colosseum, part way around the outside of it and up steps to the ruins of the huge pagan Temple of Venus. Adding to the traditional sad-

ness of the day was the death of a Curia cardinal, Francesco Bracci. He died at his home in Rome at the age of 87. Pope Paul went to the cardi-

nal's residence to pray at his deathbed. In an address after the

procession, the Pope spoke of modern man's disdain for sac-

He said those who ignore the Gospel's account of Christ's suffering miss the Gospel's central point. "A tendency is diffused to

keep closed the pages of the Gospel that document the tragic epilogue of Jesus' brief temporal life," he said. "They are disturbing pages.

"One would want a Gospel more serene, more easy, more comfortable, more conforming See POPE PAUL. Page A-2

Jerusalem Pilgrimage **Brings Thousands** To Crucifixion Site

(c) N. Y. Times News Service tered with supporting rods and crossing from Israel, it was a JERUSALEM, Jordan-Light showers followed thousands of pilgrims yesterday as they trudged along the Way of the

The Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem is revered as the path Jesus followed on his last journey from condemnation to Crucifixion.

On this Good Friday, the route was traced by the devout as it has been since the Middle Ages. Tourists mingled in the jostling procession through nar-

row lanes teeming with mer-

chants, many of whom look upon the ceremony more as a disruption than an attraction. The cold rain made some of the steeper lanes slippery with

rivulets of water. Large crosses, many almost as wide as the tiny cobbled streets, were carried from the courtyard of a local school, said to be the site where Jesus was condemned, to the Church

of the Holy Sepulchre. It was there, revered as the site of Calvary, where Jesus was crucified and buried.

The mournful occasion recalled yesterday is followed Easter morning by joyous rites celebrating Christ's Resurrec-

The somber procession along the 14 stations to the cross recalled incidents connected with this final journey of the Christian savior. Pilgrims knelt and prayed, often under the leadership of a priest carrying a megaphone, as they reached various stations-an arch marking the spot where Jesus received his cross, a chapel where he fell for the first time and the place where he told the women of Jerusalem, "Weep not for me,"

The last five stations are in the church, a huge edifice shared by Christian sects and slowly undergoing badly needed re-

Policemen and soldiers at the church entrance worked furiously to regulate traffic, making sure that the structure clut-

Local Sunrise Services Set At 8 Churches

Sunrise services tomorrow morning will be held at the following times and places: 6:30 a.m. .. Crescent Park.

service presented by the youth of First Baptist Church. 6:30 a.m. - Cable Hollow

EUB Church. 6:30 a.m. - Starbrick Community Church.

6:30 a.m. - First-Salem EUB Church (a combined service for the three east side churches) 6:45 a.m. - St. Paul's Lutheran Church lawn.

7:00 a.m. -- First Pilgrim Church. 7:00 a.m. - St. John Lutheran Church.

7:30 a.m. -- Youngsville High School auditorium (services of Saron Lutheran Church) Details of Easter Sunday

services are on Page B2.

For some pilgrims, those

not have too many of the huge

processional crosses inside at

thousands of worshippers did day of repeated drenchings. A two-hour wait at the Mandeblaum Gate had provided a

See FRIDAY, Page A-2



THE EMPTY CHUKCH

Easter, 1967, will find this church empty while others around Warren and the rest of the world are filled with worshipers observing the day of the Resurrection of Christ, This is the former EUB Church on Third avenue, emptied last year when the EUB congregation merged with Salem EUB Church, The building is now the property of Warren borough. The spirit of Easter, as set forth in the Bible, goes beyond churches, though, It is within mankind and man's relation to the Savior, who died for man's sins and was resurrected. (Photo by Mahan)

Viet Cong Destroys **Pacification Team**

deaths swung attention yesterday to "the other war," the joint effort by the Saigon government and the United States to pacify the countryside and improve the lot of South Vietnamese civilians.

Communist terrorists sur-

ment's pacification workers sleeping in a hamlet school 12 miles southwest of Saigon Thursday night and sprayed them with gunfire. They killed five and wounded six.

The campaign to safeguard the people and improve their social and economic conditions parallels allied military operations. This other war is officially called the pacification and revolutionary development program.

President Johnson referred to it at the Guam conference Monday as "country building" and said it was beginning to take effect.

The school house shootings were the latest in a series of terrorist attacks against various members of 59-man teams the government has sent into hamlets throughout the republic with the idea of winning hearts and minds of peasants through instruction about their government and ways to improve their

There are more than 400 of these teams.

workers have been killed, 52 wounded and 8 kidnaped in the last six weeks.

ways, railroads, bridges, small craft and troop centers in the vicinity of Haiphong, the major

In South Vietnam, U.S. Ma-

North Vietnamese port, and the southern portion of the country.

increase the capacity of the Thai Nguyen plant to 36,000 kilo-Altogether, U.S. Navy, Air

Force and Marine pilots flew 80 multiplane missions in North Vietnam Thursday. Their targets, in addition to

the power plant, included a surface-to-air missile site, high-

rines operating in the foothills south of the Phubon River, about 360 miles northeast of Saigon, reported having killed 61 enemy soldiers Thursday af-

PAUSE FOR REFLECTION

Desiderata: Code for Living

(Editor's Note: On this Easter weekend, which commemorates the Resurrection of Christ, is a time for spiritual reflection. One man, unknown in history, compiled a set of standards for living which he called "Desiderata;" it translates as "The Essentials," It was found in Old Saint Paul's Church in Baltimore in 1692 and is quoted here in its en-

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter: for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise

caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of ĥ**er**oism.

Be yourself, Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering

the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in

sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings, Many fears are born of fatigue and Ioneliness, Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep pace with your soul, With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful, Strive to be happy.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him

standard of living.

All told 47 of the pacification

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mattie E. Wedlock

Mrs. Mattie E. Wedlock, 90, a former resident of Pittsfield, died at the home of her daughter at 106 Conewango, Russell at

7:30 a.m. yesterday, March 24, 1967. She was born on Smith Hill, Pittsfield, on May 15, 1876, the daughter of the late Horace and Elizabeth Dalrymple

A member of Pittsfield Evangelical United Brethren Church, she also attended Goodwill Sunday School Class of Grace Methodist Church, Warren and belonged to the Warren Golden Age

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ira (Mary) Stufflebeam of Russell, Mrs. Fay Martin of Wesleyville and Mrs. Clara Fehlman of Pittsfield, a son Stanley of Jamestown, N.Y.; 13

grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. Besides her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Wedlock who died on Sept. 12, 1933; a son, Gordon on Nov. 9, 1964; two brothers, William and Orville;

and a sister Minnie Eames. Friends may call at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 p.m.

and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the funeral home with the Rev. Donald W. St. Clair of Wesleyan Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery,

Carl Rudolph Lindquist

Pittsfield.

Carl Rudolph Lindquist, 70, a native of Tidioute and a retired sales manager of Asiatic Petroleum Corporation of New York City, died at 9:05 a.m. yesterday, March 24, 1967, at the home of his brother Harold in Smethport. He was born on May 17, 1896 and was the son of the late

Charles O. and Hilda Erickson Lindquist. A veteran of World War I he served with the Army in the American Expeditionary Forces. He was a graduate of the former Huff Business College of Warren.

Employed by the petroleum corporation for 33 years, he retired in 1951.

Surviving are a son, Richard C. Lindquist of Clarence, N.Y.; a brother, Harold of Smethport; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Irene Henley Lindquist on Dec.

Friends may call at Fry Funeral Home in Smethport after 7

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. John A. Johnson of Trinity Lutheran Church of Smethport officiating. Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Mary Ellen Ittel

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Lutz Ver-Milyea Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Ellen Ittel, 79, of 344 River rd. Burial will be in West View Cemetery, Starbrick.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Ella Teresa Carlson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Teresa Carlson of Sheffield were held at 10 a.m. yesterday at the Borden Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl F. Eliason of Bethany Lutheran Church

Burial was made in Erie Cemetery at Erie, with the following assisting as bearers: Alvin Swanson Jr., Oscar Nelson, Fred Bell, Terry Carlson, Eranus Cederlof, Robert L. Ritchie.

John Mazurek

Prayer services for John Mazurek, 74, of Youngsville, were held at 3 p.m. yesterday at St. Luke's Church, Youngsville. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren. Pallbearers were Clayton Mellon, John Mellon, John Colick,

Emory Mellon, Theodore Grela and Tony Spear. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in St.

Luke's Church by the Rev. Charles M. Hurley.

DEATHS IN THE NATION

HARRISBURG (AP) - Donald M. Cresswell, 75, of Dauphin widely known as a public relations specialist in state government and professional organizations, died yesterday. Cresswell had been a patient for several weeks at Harrisburg

Hospital, where his death occurred. Cresswell retired in 1958 as public information officer of the State Agriculture Department, after a career of 32 years in

state government. Even in retirement, he continued to supervise the news room at Harrisburg's mammoth Farm Show each January. He also did other free lance work in retirement, but missed the

Farm Show this year because of his fatal illness. Cresswell was a native of Huntingdon County, and began his career as a reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot in 1911.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Baby Beth Ruhlman, 15 Center st., Clarendon Garry Fitzgerald, 209 Hall st., Sheffield Baby Lisa Courtney, RD 3 Sugar Grove Mrs. Eldora Hamilton, 218 Central ave. Roland Harvey, 16 Grant st. Wilford Winner, Sr., 6 Rollins st. Baby Michael Ishman, 24 Mill st., Sheffield Baby Robin Cooper, Box 1285 Clarendon Jewel Wagner, 5 Victor ave., North Warren Mrs. Hazel Smith, RD 1 Russell Mrs. Evelyn Jarzynka, 232 N. Carver st. Debra Williams, 109 W. Fifth ave.

Discharges

Mrs. Janice Acklin, 522 River rd. Jack Barnes, 561 Yankee Bush rd. Baby Jack Black, Jr., 381 Weiler rd. Edward Campbell, 716 Penna. ave. E. Harry Candy, Box 92 Titusville Mrs. Wilma Cook, 1326 Scandia rd. Mrs. Grace Deleo, 1511 Madison ave. Garry Fitzgerald, 209 Hall st., Sheffield Nellie Gates, 512 Lincoln ave., Erie Mrs. Sue Am Gumina, 406 E. Main st., Youngsville Donald Graham, 536 Crescent Pk. James Lonkowske, 369 Hatch Run rd. Donald Miller, 205 N. Main st., Youngsville Albert Morrison, 1411 Penna. Ave. W. Mrs. Josephine Peterson, 387 Hemlock rd. Otto Schwanke, 34 Sixth st., Youngsville Mrs. Donna Sherwood, 1034 Spring st. Mrs. Barbara Spencer, RDI Clarendon Mrs. Bonnie Strandburg & Baby Boy, 8 Peach st. Mrs. Margaret Taydus, 246 W. Main st., Youngsville Ericka Weissenfluh, 12 Wilson st.

Birth Report

Baby Timothy White, 57 Mason's Mobile cy.

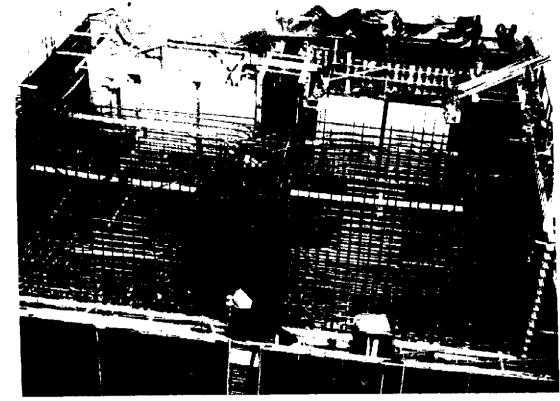
Jamestown WCA

March 24, 1967 BOY: Joseph and Patricia Hughes Fiorella, 142 Broadhead ave., Jamestown, N. Y. GIRLS: Joseph and Beth Lindblad Konkus, 74 Magnolia ave.,

WE, Jamestown, N.Y. Lawrence and Hazel Ruffner Rumbaugh, Frissel rd., RFD 3, Jamestown, N. Y.

Jamestown General

March 24, 1967 BOY: Richard D. and Delores Ferringer Lofgren, 75 Pearl ave., Jamestown, N. Y.



COMING UP

The intake unit of the power project at the struction just ahead of the rising waters, Com-Kinzua Dam takes shape as Hunkin-Conkey Con- pletion of the intake is scheduled for late sumstruction Company manages to keep the con- mer. (Photo by Neal)

Continued From Page One

Pope Paul

our very skillful study of sub-tracting pai: from life." tianity, without the pair, with-out the sacruice of Jesus? It

voluntary, "that is, sacrifice."
"What would a Gospel be," he

to our very strong instinct and continued. "that is, a Chris-He said the foremost pain was would be Christianity without redemption, without salvation. "To carry the Cross. A great

Pacification Plan

job as quickly as President Johnson and others would like. As of March 1, there were 450 teams in place. Unless there is a "snowball effect," which some officials

expect, this process could arag on for five to ten years. But the major problem is not speed. It is security. The South Vietnamese army, whose battalians are being retrained in the hope that they will screen the pacinication

workers from attack, are not yet doing the job-despite an apparently sincere effort by senior officers to produce. In the week ended Marci. 18, 11 revolutionary development

workers were killed, 12 were wounded and 7 were abducted. The rate of enemy attacks on the teams, American officials said at Guam, has increased twelve-fold from a year a p. The attacks are taking place almost daily. On March 7 two workers were killed in Thuathien Province in the north, On March 16, eight were killed, four were wounded and seven kidnapped in the Delta. On March 5, nine were killed, four were wounded and two were kidnapped in coastal Phuyen.

Senior officials here laugh at Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's Guam statement that these attacks meant the program was progressing. "By that logic," said one, "the operation would be a total success if all the workers were killed. The attacks are scaring

the devil out of these pacification kids. If we can't find a way to stop their quickly, the program will be ruined."

In this situation, it is not surprising that the officials take

solace from the apparent progress of political evolution but there seem to be many snares along that path, too. No one knows whether any Saigon regime, however benevolent, can organize and motivate a rural population that has never had much understanding of or entitusiasm for the idea of central government. The ancient Vietnamese adage - "The

emperor's writ stops at the village gate" - remains relevant. The elections beginning next month will take place in only a third of the country's villages and a fourth of its hamlets. The threat of Viet Cong retaliation is too great elsewhere.

Ultimately, some experts assert peasants can be expected to commit themselves to the government by taking an active part in the nascent political process only if they can be reasonably certain that they will not face Viet Cong revenge.

In The

Armed

Forces

lar, Rte. 1, Tidioute, is a mem-

22 near Qui Nhon.

men of the 27th

Transportation

Battalion for

" meritorious

conduct in the

per formance

of outstanding

erations in the

in

o f

op-

Republic of Vietnam from

October 1965 to April 1966."

over five million miles of Viet

Cong-infested highways, haul-

ing cargo and petroleum pro-

ducts to friendly combat for-

Seaman Grant R. Everson of

The truck battalion traveled

services

support

military

Army Spec. 4 Joseph W. Pil-

thing, a great thing, dearest children. It means face life with courage, without slackness and without cowardice."

The Pope's Good Friday activities are the most streamous in his schedule that ends Easter Sunday.

In his Easter message, Pope Paul will amounce that he has prepared as encyclical on social justice. The encylical, the fifth of Pope Paul's reign and a major papal document, will be issued Tuesday, the Vatican said.

The Pope wore no ornaments of the papal office as a sign of mourning to commemorate the death of Christ in a solemn Good Friday service it, a Rome oasilica.

The postiff wore no ring or bis..op's miter. There was no camppy over his throne at the main altar of the Basilica of St. Mary Major. Purple veiled statues and crucifixes. No bells

were rung.

More than 5,000 persons prayed with him on this day that Roman Catholicism marks as the most sorrowful of the ear. Twelve cardinals took pare in the service. Foreign diplomats assigned to the Vatican linely bear the altar.

Good Friday Miami, clear 75 69 33 Milwaukee, cloudy 40 33 Mpls.-St. P., clear 47 37

dank start to the day for the hundreds waiting in the open. The gate had been closed to all but special groups until yesterday morning because of a Moslem holiday, the Feast of Sacrifice. Thus four days traffic had to be processed yester-

hurled at onlookers.

that parallels the ocean.

infant.

Jonds."

overnight.

ston said:

Gaining strength as they went, the students began

marching north, up the street

They walked over cars, com-

mandeered vehicles occupied

by girls and vented their fury on

a city bus occupied by 12 per-

sons, including a mother and an

scrambled for safety as the stu-

dents violently rocked the bus,

nearly causing it to overturn.

They then climbed aboard and

broke windows and harrassed

Overhead, a plane towed a

The mob moved off the main

street outo a side street where

they plundered a truit and veg-

etable cart a. d pelted onlookers

Several students were injured

.; broke glass and police re-

porced ore pir! was pashed bad-

ly on her torehead when struck

policeman receive aslightco...

were closed during the out; reak

and city officials said the tav-

erns would remain shut down

going to protect our city."

a soft drink coule. One

Beer parlors along the beach

sk; sign saying: "Welcome Col-

legians - John Gilbert, Bail

the frightened driver.

and arriving police.

Witnesses said the occupants

Washington, clear 40 33 Winnipeg, cloudy boys who stopped a passing (T-Trace) bakery truck and began taking cakes and bread. A soft drink Wayward Dog truck then was looted and bot-Hes and their contents were Brings Owner

5 Days in Jail LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — John W. Shaw of Columbia, R.D. 1 in Lancaster County decided to take five days in jail rather than pay a \$20 fine because his dog ran across a neighbor's

lawn. Shaw's wife said yesterday her husband was taking the jail term to show his displeasure with the law in the case. She said their dog broke loose from his leash to chase a cat out of the yard. The neighbor prosecuted and Shaw was convicted under a county law against dogs running loose.

Independence Going To Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - The American cruise ship Independence will visit the Soviet Black Sea port of Odessa April 3-4, the U.S. Embassy said yesterday.

The ship's owners, the American Export-Isbrandtsen Line, say this will be the first visit of a U.S. cruise ship to a Soviet port since before World War II, the embassy reported.

In a statement, Fort Lauder-dale Police Chief Robert John-Library Staff

Williams.

Several members of the Ha-"I just hope that they'll use milton Library faculty staff at good common sease, oley the Edinboro State College, have police of icers and have a good been recognized by Who's Who in L. Yary Service. Those to appear in the 1966 edition include **We want them to have fun. But we are not going to com-Miss Cecelia Burch, James Coen, Miss Mildred Forness, done what were on out here to-Barbara Grippe, Dr. day. We are not trying to Mrs. Hwawei Lee and Mrs. Emma threaten anybody. But we are

Arctic Expedition Recreates North Pole Visit of 1909 supply toboggans on frozen lakes in Minnesota, built igloos

and simulated emergencies. All the while, supplies piled up in since Adm. Robert E. Peary in the Plaisted home. Clothing to insulate the explorers against the 60-degreesnowmobile across the frozen below- zero weather took \$15,-000. A Swiss surveying instru-Eureka, on Ellesmere Island in ment to compute the location of

man private expedition plans to

leave today on what it hopes

will be the first successful trek

over the ice to the North Pole

The expedition will set out by

Arctic Sea from a base camp at

Canada's Northwest Territor-

ies, for the North Pole, 800

Heading the six-week journey

is Ralph S. Plaisted, a St. Paul,

Minn, insurance man whose

hobby is cold-country explora-

Using an array of instru-

crew hope to pinpoint for the

first time the exact location of

They will gather other scientific data and plant a radar sig-

naling device as a guide for

U.S. nuclear submarines. At

least two submarines, the Nau-

tilus and the Skate, have

crossed the polar region under

The trip plan was born a year

ago during a discussion of the

Peary expedition between

Plaisted, 38, and Dr. Arthur Aufderheide, 44, a Duluth, Minn., pathologist and Arctic

Plaisted set to work lining up

financial support, equipment

and supplies. Eight others

signed up to make the trek, and

Collins Radio and the Columbia

Broadcasting System became

cosponsors of the venture, in-

corporated as the Plaisted

For months the explorers

Weather

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, cldy 73 47

High Low Pr.

51

44

79

14

33

28

27

38

42

54 30

5**1 3**6

58 48 47 37

82 60

51 36

64

M

Polar Expedition.

Albany, clear

Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy 57

Boise, cloudy

Boston, cloudy

Buffalo, clear

Chicago, cloudy

Denver, cloudy

Detroit, cloudy

Cincinnati, cloudy

Des Moines, clo

Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, clo

Jacksonville, cle

Memphis, cloudy

New Orleans, cle

New York, clear

Philadelphia, cle

Phoenix, cloudy

Ptind, Me., cloudy

Ptlnd, Ore., rain

Richmond, cloudy

Salt Lk. City, cldy

San Diego, cloudy

St. Louis, cloudy

San Fran., clear

Seattle, cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

Pittsburgh, cloudy 44

Rapid City, cloudy 57

Okla. City, clo

Omaha, cloudy

Los Angeles, cle 69

Louisville, clear 64

Juneau, clear Kansas City, clo 83

Cleveland, cloudy 44

Helena, cloudy 48 32
Honolulu, cloudy 78 68
Indianapolis, clo 46 38

the magnetic North Pole.

miles away.

the ice.

traveler.

the magnetic pole cost \$4,000. Other members are Donald Powellek, 39, of St. Paul, an electronics engineer, assistant director of the expedition; Dr. Blair D. Woolsey, 36, of White Bear Lake, Minn., a dentist and navigation specialist; Gerald R. Pitzil, 33, of St. Paul, a geography instructor; Walter Peder-

ments, Plaisted and a scientific

Cold Harasses Sunrise Services

brate Christ's resurrection in sunrise services tomorrow—and many will brave chill winds to do so.

And the fashion parades along the avenues of many cities—the biggest one on New York's Fifth Avenue—will go on despite the likely discomforts of the earliest Easter in 16 years, an unusually long winter, and a forecast of rain over most of the

Many of the sunrise services follow long tradition, the Moravian service in Winston-Salem, N.C., the 207th such service in a

But others will bring a new ecumenical spirit to the Easter observance.

In Las Vegas, Nev., Catholics, Protestants and Mormons will join for the first time in a huge sunrise service at the Las Vegas Convention Center, with music by a 200-voice choir and an orchestra led by Antonio Morelli, an entertainer from the gam-

On Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains, they will start arriving late Saturday night with blankets and bottles of hot drinks. A program of religious music will begin at midnight and at 2 a,m. an expected 50,000 persons will watch a 55-scene spectacle with

An Easter drama also will be acted out by young people in a suburb of Cincinnati — in a cemetery area known as the "Garden of the Rugged Cross" complete with cave, rock and

the steps of the California State Captitol at Sacramento, the Grand Canyon, Mirror Lake in Yosemite National Park, the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, and the Red Rocks amphitheat. tings for Easter worship.

Cathedral of the Pines spelled out what was implicit in all the dawn celebrations:

"Visitors are urged to dress warmly."

Eight Educators Die in Air Crash

SAIGON (AP) — A plane Dr. Vincent F. Conroy, 44, a crash in a monsoon storm has lecturer and director of field ican educators who were surveying South Vietnam's high

The group, largely Midwesof Da Nang on Thursday.

yesterday the tragic end of the identified the victims as:

president of Wisconsin State

Soviets Landed

Scientists Say (c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK—A group of American scientists, including some concerned with the plan-

ning of planetary exploration, has concluded that Soviet spacecraft have probably landed living organisms inadvertently on Mars and Venus. They argue not so much that

son that it is unlikely that earth-type organisms could proliferate on either Mars or Venus. The American practice of baking electronic components and rocket fuel destined for planetary missions, they say, has put this country at a disadvantage in timetables, reliability and cost.

VATICAN CITY (AP) -

Francesco Cardinal Bracci, 87, an expert on the marriage laws of the Roman Catholic Church, died yesterday in his Rome residence after a long illness.

son, 39, of St. Cloud, Minn., a snowmobile dealer; John Austad, 35, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canadian Royal Air Force; Robert Clemens, 35, of New York, a photographer for CBS; Welland Phipps, 45, of Resolute, Northwest Territories, a n Arctic pilot; and R. L. Lillestrand, Edina, Minn., an aerospace researcher.

Dr. Gerald Church, from Two Harbors, Minn., will be the doctor at the base camp.

A support airplane will make trips to the group on the ice, and constant radio contact will be maintained. CBS plans a television film report of the expedition.

IN NORTHERN U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - On mountaintops, in park grottoes, in tiny churches and huge auditoriums, Americans will cele-

church built in 1759.

bling city's famed 'Strip."

a cast of 500.

Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, the athletic field at Ft. Riley, Kan.,

er west of Denver are among the man made or natural set-At Ridge, N.H., the invitation to a service in the outdoor

Educational Research.

Dr. Howard G. Johnshoy, 48.

Gustavus Adolphus College, St.

Dr. Robert R. La Foliette, 72,

of Muncie, Ind., a former histo-

ry professor who had served

since 1964 with the Agency for

International Development in

Saigon, A relative of the promi-

nent Wisconsin family of the

same name, he was a third

cousin of former Sen. Robert M.

Dr. Arthur D. Pickett, 51, a

professor of biological sciences

who was director of the honors

program at the University of

Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

of the department of plant and

earth sciences at Wisconsin

State University's River Falls

There was no immediate iden-

The Air America line is a ci-

vilian company. It operates in

South Vietnam under charter to

tification of the pilot.

the U.S. mission.

Dr. Melvin L. Wall, 54, head

La Foilette Jr.

branch.

studies at Harvard's Center for wiped out a team of eight Amerdean of academic affairs at school and college problems on a tour sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Devel- Peter, Minn.

terners, died with the pilot their twin-engine Air America plane smashed into a rain-veiled mountain north A U.S. spokesman announced

educational research mission, undertaken in January, which was to have ended in mid-April. Messages to relatives and schools in the United states Dr. James Albertson,

University's Stevens Point branch, who headed the team. Dr. Harry F. Bangsberg, 39, president of Bemidji (Minn.) State College.

Dr. A. Donald Beattie, 45, dean of the School of Business and Economics at Wisconsin State University's Whitewater

Life on Mars,

the Soviet Union has been at fault as that American doctrine in sterilizing spacecraft has been needlessly stringent. The American scientists rea-

Cardinal Dies

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REGISTER OLSKEY CASH SALES & SERVICE

723-8420 BILL PETERSON, Rep.

Hugin Sweda

Warren, Pa

Mrs. Zola B. Welden, 73, Corry. Mrs. Emma G. Stork, 81, Fairview Twp., Eric County. Mrs. Bertha Lassman, 83, Erie.

Mrs. Helen Webb, 46, formerly of Fryburg, at Gas City, Ind. Robert Edward Cook, 37, Clarion RD 1.

Samuel S. Kline, 58, Meadville. William Mocarski, 73, RD Conneaut Lake.

Collegians Stage

lar, 19, son of Joseph M. Pilber of a unit which has earned

The presentation was made Feb. The citation presented to the

oughtare.

lined street.

were arrested.

All police leaves were canand padd) wagons prowled the area. Inside were

the U.S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ever. the behneted police and their difficults.

USS Oglethorpe.

Mrs. Helen Meyer Brown, 65, Erie. Mrs. Effie Phillips, 77, Wesleyville. Walter E. Perrine, 69, Stoneboro RD. Richard Laneoske, 55, formerly of Ridgway, at Doylestown, Mrs. Ida Phipps, 96, Knox RD 1.

Mrs. Charlet C. Snyder, 74, Oil City. LaVern Kightlinger, 70, Titusville. Mrs. Allen Conaway Crantz, 55, Ripley, N. Y. William A. Bridger, 91, Erie.

Riot in Florida Police said the outbreak was touched off by a small group of

(AP) — A horde of sumburned college students here for the Easter holidays went on a rampage vesterday, looting delivery trucks, attacking a crowded a commendation in Vietnam.

bus and battling police with a barrage of plundered fruit. Itching for action after a morning of sur, sand and beer, thousands of sindents poured off

the beaches onto the main thor-Girls in sweatshirts and bikinis cheered while muscular fraterity me., with bleached hair and peeling moses picked up a remptor oreign car and ran back a d ore: down the palm-

Noole was hurt seriously and steel - helmeted riot squads from four area police departments pushed the students back onto the white beaches within an hour. An estimated 30 students

The moth pregal shordy be-

son of Route 1, Frewsburg, N.Y. is with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet fore a scheduled peace march Amphibious Force and isservup Las Olas Boulevard. The ing aboard the attack cargo ship marc. protesti ; the war it. Diet la n. was ca weled.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

Mrs. Bessie F. Heins, 90, Jamestown, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Corse Graffe, 69, Oil City.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI said yesterday it has found two bodies in what could be a gangland dumping ground for Cosa Nostra victims in central New Jersey.

Agents dug up the skeletal remains of Angelo Sonnessa and Kenneth Later on the site of an abandoned illegal distillery five

Vandalism **Hits Junior** High School

JAMESTOWN - Police are still without clues as to who caused thousands of dollars worth of damage early yesterday morning at Jefferson Junior High School, located on the city's south side.

Police detectives have estimated the vandals have spent four hours smashing over 75 windows, breaking equipment in the science and art rooms, destroying hundreds of books and papers throughout the corridor, overturning desks and chairs and wrecking the servicing area of the school's cafeteria.

Jamestown School Superintendent Dr. Harold O'Neal, described the incident as "the most vicious vandalism ever seen in the city of Jamestown."

Maintenance crews under the direction of John Kulig will be on the job this weekend cleaning up the debris in preparation for resumption of classes Tuesday morning following the Easter recess.

In the meantime an intensive investigation into the wild foray continues with city detective Hans F. Rosengren leading the

Local Woman Injured in Auto Accident

A local woman was injured slightly late yesterday morning in a rear end collision at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. West and Second

Borough police reported that a car being driven by Guy Bliss, 61, of Ohio st., James City, struck the rear of an auto operated by Georgia S. Coyle, 43, of Yankee Bush Hill Farm Box 433. Police report-ed Bliss had taken his eyes off the road to look at a clock along the street.

Mrs. Coyle complained of pains after the accident and was later taken by her husband to Warren General Hospital where she was admitted.

Sgt. Roger L. Thelin estimated damage at \$50 to the Coyle auto and \$15 to the Bliss

have to reshape their congres-

sional districts by 1972, includ-

ing most of the states which

have redistricted recently to

equalize districts under Su-

All but three of the states

which probably will be able to

keep the same districts have

At least 16 states stand to gain

In addition, another 16 states

would be forced to reapportion

if Congress passes a bill, ap-

proved this week by a House

Judiciary subcommittee, to re-

strict states to a 10 per cent

population deviation between

the largest and smallest dis-

Of these, eight have reappor-

tioned in order to conform with

the Supreme Court's one-man,

one-vote decision, which was

applied to congressional dis-

more than two House members

stand to keep the same size

House delegation and already

fall within the 10 percent limit. They are Arkansas, Kentucky and Maryland, which recently

have reapportioned, and Missis-

members, Hawaii and New

Mexico would be forced by the

Rex Chainbelt Inc., Milwau-

kee-based diversified manufac-

turing company will occupy a

new building in Philadelphia In-

dustrial Park as the result of a

\$500,000 transaction negotiated

by Binswanger Corp. in co-

operation with the Philadelphia

Industrial Development Corp.

The Milwaukee firm will be-

come the 30th to occupy a plant

in the 650-acre "community of

industries" being developed on

four tracts surrounding the

North Philadelphia airport.

Construction will begin soon on

the 23,000 square foot one-story

Of the states with two House

sippi which didn't need to.

New Building

tricts in a 1963 Georgia case.

or lose House seats by the 1970

census, according to present projections, and has of these

have recently reapportion.

two or fewer House members.

preme Court rulings.

Face Reapportions

WASHINGTON (AP) - At bill to set up districts and end

least 34 of the 50 states may at large elections by 1972.

miles northwest of Lakewood,

An FBI spokesman said agents still are digging in the area and "we hope to find more"

In a statemement, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said discovery of the burial site followed a two-year investigation. He said the investigation "specifically concerned a number of individuals who had disappeared, allegedly as a result of having incurred the disavor of La Cosa Nostra officials or leaders as far back as 1900, and who are thought to be buried on these sites."

FBI officials would not say what led them to the flat, coastal chicken-farming area of central New Jersey. The bureau also refused to say how the remains were identified, or what was the cause of death.

The FBI said Sonnessa was a business partner of the late Joseph Vecchio in the All State Asphalt Co., a contracting firm at Nutley, about 15 miles west of New York City, Vecchio was indicted in May 1960 with 29 others alleged to be the prime distributing organization for heroin in the United States.

The bureau said Sonnessa who disappeared in September 1961, "had allegedly gained the disfavor of an identified member of La Cosa Nostra who is presently serving a term in a federal penitentiary on a narcotics violation." The FBI would not further identify this person.

Later was identified as a 51year-old stockbroker who disappeared from his midtown Manhattan home in April 1963. An FBI spokesman declined to say that if any link had been established between Later and

It is known, however, that the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate has gained control over some brokerage houses and, with millions of dollars at its command, has the power to manipulate the price of shares on stock ex-

Hoover has defined Cosa Nostra as "the largest organization of the criminal underworld in this country, very closely organized and strictly disciplined. They have committed almost every crime under the sun..."

FORMER JFK AIDE

Theodore Sorenson Visits Jamestown

Sorenson, special counsel to the late President Kennedy will be the principal speaker at the annual Robert H. Jackson din-

North Dakota would lose one of

its two House members, while

12 other states with one or two

Under the House proposal,

members would show no chang-

whose principal author is Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif.,

states would have to bring

congressional districts within a

30 per cent deviation limit for

the 1968 election, and within the

10 per cent limit for 1972, after

viations over 30 per cent. They

are California, 69.4 per cent; Georgia, 31.9; Louisiana, 66.9;

Ohio, 34.1; Washington, 41.2;

California, Ohio and West Vir-

ginia all appear likely to be

forced to reapportion again with

1970, based on projections by

the Bureau of the Census, which

show California will gain six

seats to 44, while Ohio will lose

one or two of its 24, and West

Virginia will lose one of six.

and West Virginia, 31.9.

Six states currently have de-

the 1970 census.

April 8, 1967 at Mar Mar Restaurant on Route 17, near May-

The annual dinner which is Red Ship being sponsored by Chautauqua County Democratic Committee hollors the late Robert H. Jackson, a native of Frewsburg who practiced law in Jamestown for

States and still later a justice

dinner are Albert H. Harrison of Jamestown and Mrs. Josephine Westling of Fredonia, vice chairman for the county democratic committee. Assisting them will be Daniel R. Larson, chairman of the James. town Democratic City Committee and Thomas C. Nowicki, chairman of the Dunkirk, N.Y.

chased Hickory Hill Mansion in McLean, Va., from the estate of Justice Jackson who lived there during his tenure in Washington. President Kennedylived there while he was a senator and Sen. Robert Kennedy occupies the residence now.

Only four of the 35 states with core than two House members Company Repossesses? Five-Year-Old Daughter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blonde Daisy Ann Thempson, 5, whose mother pinned a desperate note to her coat and sent her to a loan company which garn-isheed the family paycheck, may spend Easter will, a great-

Miss Martha Marsis, a social worker with Metropolitan Juvenile Court, said she hopes to place Daisy Ann with Beatrice Clements so the girl callle with her family pending final action on the case. Mrs. Clements is an aunt of the girt's divorced moth-

For Daisy Ann, it all began Thursday when her mother placed her in a taxicab and instructed the driver to deliver her to the Century Finance Co. in downtown Nashville. She

pinned this note to her: took my check, you can take care of her 'till I'm able to."

the loan company, notified police, who turned the little girl over to juve: ile authorities. He Kuschenko and Kavkaykin were aboard the Storis as guests of Cmdr. George W. Hardy Jr. said yesterlay he was tired of being the "bad guy" in the case. "Pm not inhaman," he told a newsman, visibly upset. "Had the woman - Mrs. Thompson - called me or done anything and said, 'Look, I can't feed my child, we would have done

her check or something." The amount of Mrs. Thompson's loan with his company, or how far behind she was in her payments, are confidential information, McMaster said. But he added: "She obviously was very far behind or we wouldn't have taken the drastic step to garmishee her check."

The mother was unavailable for comment, as reporters sought to reach her ather home and her job in a Nashville manufacturing plant.

PAUL SAYS IF WE LET HIM JOIN US, WE'LL ATTRACT MORE ATTENTION.

<u>៩**រម**ល់ពេលអាយសាយមាមអាយាមអាយាអាយាអាយា</u>អាយាមអាយាមអាយ

PIXies,

Anyone?

You can earn \$5 for your

PIXies cartoon in the Times-

Mirror and Observer contest.

on a paper not larger than 8

preferred) and send it to the

PIXies editor of the Times-

Mirror and Observer, Box 188,

Only one entry per person

per week is allowed. All entries

llies are not eligible.

t in. They re a riot.

ecome the property of the

Varren, Pa.

Just draw your PIXies entry

minches by 11 inches (5 by 7 is

Around the United States, the cartoon with the fastest grow-ing popularity is the PIXies panel strip. It's popular because it's simple.

PIXies are letters and numbers and things that talk and act like people. PIXies, in a way are people because they a way, are people because they reflect the frailties of people.

> THAT'S QUITE A HANGOVER YOU'VE GOT THERE, MAX.

Times-Mirror and Observer and cannot be returned. Employes of Central Publishing Co. and their immediate fam-Pen a PIXies today and send

and an employe of the Soviet

airline Aeroflot had been de-

ported for spying on NATO fa-

cilities on the Mediterranean

The case broke in Turin, Ita-

ly, with the arrest of Giorgio

Rinaldi, a parachutist, his wife,

and their chauffeur, Armando

Girard. They were charged

Wednesday with spying for the

they had evidence the spy ring

was active in Switzerland, and a

spokesman said, "The pos-

sibility of arrests cannot be

Neither Cyprus nor Switzer-

A Soviet Embassy aide in

Rome, Yuri Pavlenko, had left hurriedly for home two days

ago amid reports that Italy had

expelled him. Italian counterin-

telligence sources linked him

In Turin, police searching Ri-

naldi's home and the antique

shop he operated reported turn-

ing up microphotographed ma-

terials, printed pages reduced

on film to a dot the size of a pe-

Not Landed

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—A Soviet trawler seized for violat-

ing the U.S. exclusive 12-mile

fisheries zone was anchored

just outside the harbor of this

Alaskan fishing community yes-

terday afternoon and officials

decided not to land its skipper

in order to avoid any possible

lined the wharf under the watch-

ful eyes of Coast Guardsmen

armed with billyclubs. Chief

of Police Jack Rhines also had

his force on hand. There were

Leonid M. Kushchenko, skip-

per of the Soviet vessel, and

Dimitry Kavkaykin, the Soviet

fleet commander's first mate,

will be brought ashore at 5:30

a.m. Saturday and flown imme-

diately to Anchorage for ar-

The trawler, the SRTM 8-547,

was seized off the Shumagin

Islands on Wednesday and tak-

en under tow by the cutterStor-

is when the Russians refused to

come into port under their own

At a noon rendezvous off Cape

Chiniak yesterday Kushchenko

was given permission to pro-

ceed the 20 miles to Kodiak un-

der his own power. The two ves-

Sels arrived shortly after 4p.m.
The 178-foot trawler, its
prize crew still aboard, anchor-

ed just off the starboard side of

the Storis in CapeSt, Paul about

two miles from here. Both were

visible from high ground.

DucksThatLaid

The Golden Egg

SENECA, Calif. (AP) — The Wayne Woodward ducks es-

caped their pen and started

swimming in a nearby pond. Fearful that coyotes might

get them, Mrs. Woodward start-

drive them back in the pen.

She took a look at one rock

Since she and her husband

operate a gold mine a few

and didn't throw it.

ed throwing rocks at them to

no incidents on shore.

A crowd estimated at 500

land is a member of NATO, but

In Lausanne, Swiss police said

Soviet Union.

excluded."

Greece is.

with the Rinaldis.

Captain

incidents.

raignment.

power.

Spy Hunt Moves To Greece, Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The hunt for members of a Soviet ring spying on Atlantic alliance bases swung from Italy to Greece and Cyprus yesterday. Three persons were reported arrested and a Soviet diplomat was expelled from Cyprus.

Reliable sources said one person had been arrested by Greek counterintelligence agents, but there was no official confirmation. An Athens newspaper reported that officers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had arrived Thursday night to help track down leads on the

In Cyprus, the government confirmed that two Cypriots had been picked up there, and it was believed they were part of the espionage network.

In addition, authoritative sources in the Cypriot capital of

Most States Will

many years. L: later years, he became At-torney General for the United

of the U.S. Supreme Court. General chairmen for the

city committee. Sorenson, long associated with the Kennedy family, was recently appointed by Senator Robert F. Kennedy to lead a task force which will recommend ways for improving the image of the party in New York State.

The Kennedy family pur-

Bill McMaster, manager of

er, Wanda Lee Thompson, 27.

"Here is my baby. Since you

something for her - released

miles from this Plumas County town, Mrs. Woodward is a

good judge of gold. She sold the gold in the rock for \$70.

Big Cities Protest Tax Break

Pennsylvania League of Cities contended yesterday that local governments stood to lose millions in revenue from a Shafer Administration proposal aimed at exempting the low-income aged from property taxes.

Mayor George S. Smith of Easton, league president, recommended that the administration budget funds to reimburse municipalities and school districts for lost revenue if the proposal becomes law.

At the same time, Smith complained that his organization had been unable to find anyone in the administration who had any information as to the effect of such a law.

"No one can tell us what formula will be used, how the program will be administered, how many people will be affected, how much it will cost, or who will pay for it," Smith said.

Smith also reported that the Pennsylvania Local Government Conference, representing cities, boroughs, townships, counties, school districts and authorities, would meet with Gov. Shafer to discuss the pro-

Two Jamestown Men Admitted After Accident

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - A onecar accident at the intersection of Forest ave. and Glendale ave. shortly before 6 p.m. yesterday sent two Jamestown area men to Jamestown General Hos-

Admitted to the hospital were the driver, Harold W. Johnson, 37, of 408 S. Main st., Jamestown, who had several deep facial cuts, and David A. Miller, 22, of RD 3, Jamestown, a passenger in the vehicle who was

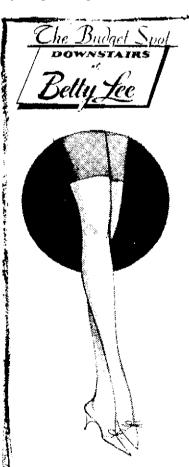
admitted with a broken thigh. Treated and released at the hospital was a second passenger, Ronald B. Stone, 34, of 838 Forest ave.

Investigating officers were Thomas Trusso and Robert

Sheffield Sets EasterEggHunt

Youngsters in the Sheffield area who are 12-years-of-age or younger will be participating today in the annual Easter-egg hunt at Sheffield playground. Sheffield Lions Club announced last night that the affair will be held at 2 p.m. at the community playground, Earlier this week the event had been threatened with snow flurries but a spokesman reported that the area is in a go condi-

The local merchants worked with the Lions Club in organizing the gathering.



Buy them by the dozen!

long wearing NYLON HOSE.

3 prs. \$177 6 prs. \$3.50

Stock uponyour favorite long wearing nylon hose at this amazing price. In seamless mesh or flat knit ingo-witheverything beigetone. Sizes 9-11. Buy them by the dozen!



Just when you think you've seen every lovely new fashion idea . . . Stanton jr. petites come forth with a better one . . .

DRESSES

\$7599 by STANTON JR. PETITE

Take a whirl through spring and summer in this easy going tent dress. See what fashion fun happens when you wear one, any time, any place! Feel alive and lively in the burst of color, in the easy swing shape from yoke to deep hem. Underneath this dacron dream . . . pique culottes ... the most charming attire ever! Come



MILAN STRAW

You will find "your" hat at Betty Lee . . . SPRING HATS

What's your wish this Easter? Dramatic . . . demure . . . tailored ... flowers? Choose "your" hat from our wonderful collection of straws, flowers, fabrics in delightful colors. Brims, pillboxes, large and small. We have them all

'Open Covenants . . .

board, every agency, open its meeting to the press."

So declared Governor David Cargo of New Mexico in addressing a meeting of the New Mexico Press Association.

Gov. Cargo further commented that the state seldom gets "oldstyle interpretative reporting. Most of the news is standard."

He hit the nail on the head when he said "most of the news is stand-

The old-style reporting surely has been kicked in the face by the public relations departments and their voluminous releases. The average paper receives reams upon reams of it daily-so much that one would not need to move from his desk to fill a paper if he were content entirely with propagandized releases. And fully 50 per cent, or more, is propaganda trash, which usually reaches the circular file for keeps.

"I'm interested in safeguard-

"I'm going to insist that every ing the press," Governor Cargo added. "The best policy is an open policy. If we conduct a glass-house administration, we'll have less to worry about than if we conduct a closed one."

The press is--and always has been--opposed to closed public meetings. There are times when personalities enter discussions when publicity might be considered inadvisable and possibly harmful. Any reporter recognizes this possibility and when asked will usually heed the request of any presiding officer.

Public business is just that -- PUB-LIC business--and when it is treated privately, mistrust and suspicion are inevitable.

Emulation of Governor Cargo of New Mexico in treatment of the public and press will give the people the account of their representatives' actions to which they are entitled and will elevate those representatives to the pivotal place where they should be in the eyes of the people who elected and placed them there.

Bill Lombard

Roaming 'Round Easter Saturday and the Lenten season, a mere shadow of the old days in point of strict adherence, nearing an end...Bernie Wingert and Norm Perschke have some interesting tips for gardeners, as well as farmers, if you listen in on their programs over $\ensuremath{\mathbf{WNAE}}$ each morning at 6:25 . . . Communications Satellite Corp.

(Comsat) reports income and revenues of \$14,013,000 for 1966, a substantial gain over the previous year . . . The Red Barn has seating accommodations for 80 or more and bids fair to prove a popular eatery with the transients in particular, who will be increasing week by week from now on . . . "The Robe," to be shown over ABC Sunday, one of the outstanding TV features for the Eastertide . . . Rep. Charles C. Goodell of Jamestown will be the Independence Day speaker at Chautauqua

LOMBARD

Institution July 4 . . . If you're in tune milady with the "first lady" you'll be wearing "Mimosa yellow" for Easter . . Increasing public pressure expected to bring an end to all toll highways within the next 10 years . . . American Motors will shut down its assembly lines, except for the Rambler American, for five working days beginning March 27th, and then concentrate on American with increased production through the spring months ... Chautauqua Gorge, near Westfield, boomed for development as a major recreation area, as Chautauqua County explores possible spots for parks and play areas, with three more public hearings planned in other parts of the county in the current survey . . . The C. B. Graebners, formerly of Russell, enjoying the winter at San Jose, Calif., where they report fruit trees in full bloom, lawns in velvety lush green and temperatures moving uplatter a winter average ranging from 50 to 60 degrees ... The Robert Kopis

home from a Florida sojourn early in April. . . A local realtor reported to have purchased a Market street property for conversion into a dormitory for the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College . . . Will Drew Pearson, the famed columnist, have any blocklusters to offer the hundreds of high school journalism students and instructors expected to hear him at St. Bonaventure University's 31st annual Press Day in the early future? . . . You can shed a tear or two if you stopped at the Hotel Niagara, overlooking the river rapids at Niagara Falls, N.Y., on your honeymoon as the 14-story hostelry so popular in past years goes on the Auction block April 11th . . . Piper Aircraft Corp. coming out with a real "bruin" in a commuter transport plane which will carry up to 18 passengers and plenty of cargo . . . Zsa, Zsa, jes it's Gabor, due to

of the Locusts, north on Route 62, expected

appear on one of the early Bonanza TV offerings . The Allegheny River Reservoir touched the 1312-foot mark Thursday, providing a lake of some 10,000 acres . . . Sandy Koufax will do the verbal pitching with Don Drysdale and Roger Maris as his guests on his mitial TV "mound" appearance before the opener between the Dodgers and Cards for NBC on April 15 ... Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who has just been awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., will be remembered in this section while with the Oil City Blizzard . . . March will top all months of the winter in

snowfall, it now appears . . . But April and its showers are only days away . . . Hampton Twp. school directors, near Pittsburgh, are instituting a kind of reverse merit pay in which a poor teacher is kept at a lower pay level, with criteria for deciding which teachers shall be kept back being developed by the teachers and administrators. Hampton has adopted a pay schedule ranging from \$5,300 to \$10,200 for 1967-68 . . . "Let's have legislation but let's have it affect the criminal, not just the poor guy who's trying to enjoy his wholesome sport," writes Roger Latham, outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Press, in blasting various proposals heard down Harrisburg-way for registration of sporting rifles and shotguns . . . Mrs. Marcus Rebeck of Eggerisville, near Buffalo, N.Y., known as Taylor Caldwell, a best-selling novelist, manhandled by a pair of men who entered her home but were frightened off before securing jewelry which was sought . . . Cities having difficulties peddling their baseball and football might pick up a few pointers by visiting Green Bay, Wisc., where the Packers, pro football champions, are again assured a sell-out crowd for all 67 games

Pete Pepke handling the booking and publicity for the Cyclonians, unicycle two-some, who will be seen at the Kiwanis Sports Show ... The federal government has less than 148 days to nab the men who pulled off the nation's biggest cash robbery, you remember up at Plymouth, Mass., in 1962, with a swag of around \$1.5 million, as the five year federal statute of limitations expires Aug. 14 . . . Dr. R. Glenn Reed Jr., 41, president of Kiwanis International, believes the war in Vietnam should be brought to a rapid conclusion by whatever means necessary and that prolongation of the fighting is a greater threat to world peace than a stepped-up offensive now . . . A Washington dispatch states that Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Fargo, of Columbus, have asked the U.S. Tax Court to review a back-tax assessment of \$320 for 1964 in a dispute over whether the taxpayers are engaged in the business of farming for a profit . . . And this is 30.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Incomplete Disclosure

The exchange of letters between President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh does not clear up the confusion and contradictions in the public mind about what happened at the time of the Tet truce in early February. The

letters merely confirm what

everyone already knows. The United States is prepared to suspend the bombing of North Vietnam if the

President is Lippmann"assured that Infiltration into South Vietnam by land and sea has stopped."

The President, which was not known before, offered also to stop "further augmentation of U.S. forces in South Vietnam." But, of course, he did not propose to stop supplying them by sea.

Ho Chi Minh's reply was to refuse to pay for the suspension of the bombing by stepping the infiltration, which includes the supplying of his troops in South Vietnam.

What is not clarified by the publication of these letters is the real point at issue between the President and Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and U.N. Secretary General U Thant. The point at issue is whether the President in 1967 has rejected an offer to negotiate which agrees with what he was asking for in 1965 and early 1966.

It is clear, I think, that the President's former position was that he would suspend the bombing in return for an unconditional parley. Thus, on Jan. 31, 1966, at the end of the 37day bombing pause, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that bombing would not have been resumed "if Hanoi would reciprocate by making a serious contribution toward peace." He said nothing about reciprocating with a military con-

Two weeks later, at Las Vegas, Secretary Rusk said more plainly that "some governments said Hanoi would talk if we would stop bombing North Vietnam. Te tried that twice-briefly last

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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spring (1965) and, recently, for 37 days. But it made no difference; Hanoi would not come to the conference table."

It can be argued, and in fact it was argued by some of our military men, that such a parley while the bombing was suspended would become what Time magazine has called "a lethal filibuster." Hanoi would build up powerful forces against us.

What is certain, as Time says, also, is that in 1967 the President has stiffened his terms and is no longer willing to accept his 1966 terms.

"As recently as the 37-day bombing pause in 1966 the administration was offering to end the air war for nothing more than an agreement to begin negotiations. . Since then the administration has been demanding a quid pro quo before it will agree to call off the bombing raids against the North."

Here lies the explanation of Prime Minister Kosygin and U Thant's statements and of the President's strange behavior in ignoring them both.

Kosygin and U Thant brought us the assurance that our 1956 terms-suspension for an unconditional parley-would now be accepted by Hanoi. Our response was to ignore the assurances because what they were promising us was no longer acceptable to us.

There is, therefore, a deadlock in the maneuvering for a negotiated settlement. We have been told that we can get today what we wanted in 1966. We cannot get what we are now asking, not yet at least, and so the war goes on with no end in

HARATINE **Proposes**

Insurance Review

HARRISBURG-When he named David O. Maxwell to succeed Audrey Kelly as Insurance Commissioner in January, Governor Shafer may have been clearing the decks for an impressive overhaul of Pennsylvania's insurance laws-and the opera-



surance Department, and a look at the total insurance picture in the State. Some pierc.

tions of the In-

ing facts will come under the governor's scrutiny as he prepares his

legislative recommendations. One is Pennsylvania's system for keeping tab on new "highrisk" companies. Under present procedures for example, five such companies which folded since 1964 accumulated 4,200 claims totalling \$13,000,000 before the boom was lowered. Insurance department investigators eventually discovered that all five, taken together, had assets of \$55,000. One company, with outstanding claims of \$2,-520,000, had \$4,700 in total assets.

As he studies ways of improving controls over the insurance industry, Governor Shafer will also get this comparison between Pennsylvania and New York State: To reg. ulate 736 licensed insurance companies, New York has 681 employes, including 342 examiners; to regulate 1,151 com. panies, Pennsylvania has 185 englows of which only 38 are examiners.

The Governor will also hear this story about a Chicago promoter: Having lost his Illinois license, the promoter opened shop in Pennsylvania, While information about his Illinois exploits gathered dust in files of the Insurance Department, he formed two successive Pennsylvania companies - each of which became insolvent within a period of two years.

That is a sampling of information accumulated by a House committee activated during 1965 - when Democrats were in control. On its strength, more than 36 insurance bills have already been dumped into the House hopper, most with Democratic sponsorship. None involves rates, or the rate-making process. Yet if Commissioner Maxwell's recent delay of rate increases for hospitalization plans is any indication, the rate-making process also may be revised. Under present law, requests for rate changes need not be made public until a change becomes effective.

The Democrats' approach, as it appears to be developing, is ard legislation that will as Representative Eugene Gelfand, a Philadelphia lawyer puts it—"eliminate Pennsylvania as a happy hunting ground for un. scrupulous insurance promoters,"

For the moment, most Republicans are sitting in the wings on the insurance issue, possibly waiting for Gov. Shafer's insurance message. In the Senate, however, two bills already have bi-partisan sponsor. ship. One would ban interlock. ing insurance company direct. orates. A second would forbid discrimination against insured persons because of their age alone.

In the House, the insurance proposals are exceedingly more convulsive. New companies would have to have \$1 million in assets, or \$1.75 million if engaged in automobile liability; people who served as officers and directors of a defunct company would be barred from simi. lar positions for five years; companies would be subject to bi annual "surprise" examina. tions and audits for their first five years in business.

There is no shortage of know. ledgeable insurance people at work in and around government in this Capital City, The Legislature-although its numbers are no match for the lawyers' bloc-has 19 members engaged in the insurance business, 15 of them in the House, At the Gov. ernor's elbow sits Joseph J. Kelly who made the jump to Secretary to the Governor from a desk in the State Chamber of Commerce where he served as secretary of that organization's Insurance Committee.

Sitting by, watching and waiting, is an insurance lobby of distinct organizations, a tribe that doubtless will increase when debate on insurance legislation moves into high gear.

An Easter Poem

Nature dusts her snow-coned roofs

Rivers, warming, steam as proofs of Spring Song birds now awhile are heard Rapidly chanting - snow is

feared! Altars glisten freshly flowered Some revered by small heads lowered

First signs of Spring — not all a tryst Witness to the Easter Christ, By Mrs. Richard H. Baker

working at papers on lap. 3 P.M., situation the same. 3:25, McCarthy now listening but looks sleepy. 3:30, McCarthy out of room. Returns at 3:35. Other five asking questions. 3:55, first McCarthy question. At 4 P.M., McCarthy goes out until 4:20, missing crucial part of third witness's testimony. MARCH 14-10 A.M., hearings begin. 10:25, McCarthy arrives; begins work on same yellow sheets clearly not connected with hearing. 11, McCarthy listening off and on. 11:15, Mc-

five Senators attentive all morning. McCarthy

Carthy still listening, Oops' Out of door, Back at 11:25. 11:45, again at work on other matters. Is McCarthy bored by all ethics or Dodd's ethics? 12:15, McCarthy still working at collection of papers on lap. Lunch break. 2:30, McCarthy missing. 3:45, Stennis, Bennett, Cooper, Monroney and Pear-

son firing questions about Dodd's tangled finances. 5:10, end of session. McCarthy still The bored and kindly Senator from Minne-

sota continued on this schedule during the remainder of the Dodd hearings.

The circus brings out all sorts of people. At Ringling Brothers the other day were Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon Cohen, who took time off from collecting income taxes to escort his five children to "the greatest show on earth"; also one-ring circus Art Buchwald with his brood; plus Edward Bennett Williams, a good legal showman; plus a batch of grandchildren from the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

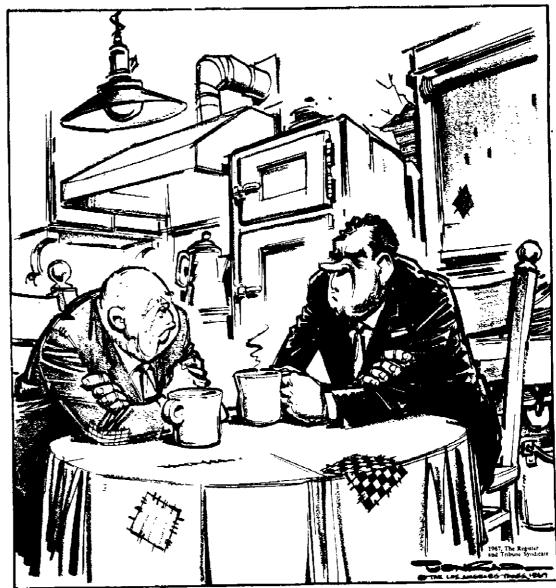
Rep. Jim Haley, D-Fla., only member of Congress who once managed Ringling Brothers, was not present. Present, however, was Pat Valdo who has been with the circus 65 years as a clown, juggler, tightwire walker, and now general director.

The Boisterous Buffoon Battallion, the Astonishing Acrobatic Accomplishments, the Peerless Perch Performers, and the Merry Masters of Mirth were just as entertaining as ever: and the 600-pound Siberian tiger, who rides on a horse's back, even more death-defying.

when the U.S. Marine Corps used to study its unloading methods in order to perfect efficient

The canvas, stakes, the center poles, quarter poles and wall poles are gone now, and the circus shows under roofs. But it still moves by train and has adopted the piggyback system of packing its Wonderful Wire Wizards, its Wild West Whoop-de-doo and all the nets, tightwires, costume trunks and other paraphernalia into trucks which are then rolled onto open-end railroad cars and telescoped inside.

and split-second timing as synchronized as catching a flying trapeze artist in mid-air.



"Most American homes have television sets . . . dammit!!"

DREW PEARSON

Ban Lifted For Americans

Pearson

(Copyright, 1967, by Bell-McClure Syndicate) WASHINGTON -- The hard-boiled, frequently critical Advisory Commission on U.S. Information has just come out with a vitally important report reversing itself on the use of propaganda information in the United States.

It has decided that the materials, movies, programs of the U.S. Information Agency are so good that the American people should be permitted to see and read the same information which is sent

to the people of Russia, Africa, China and the rest of the world. Hitherto, this information was banned from the American public by law-and still is. The American people are not permitted to see the film on the life of John F. Kennedy or other material -- unless Congress

passes a special act giving permission. This ban, called Public Law 402, was passed because of Congressional fear that the American public might be "propagandized" by the U.S. government. Some of the news agencies, AP, UPI, and some of the TV executives were also fearful of government competition.

So one of the jobs of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information was to police this and make sure the law was obeyed. The commission is composed of hard-boiled executives... Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post; Sigurd Larmon formerly of the Young and Rubicam advertising agency; Morris Novik of the AFL-CIO; and Frank Stanton, president of CBS.

They have now reversed themselves.

"The commission feels that after almost two decades the walls can come down," its memhers recommend. "The time has come when the vigilance of Congress and the press may be relied upon to provide sufficient safeguard against partisanship and the promulgation of a particular administration's point of view.

"The American taxpayer should no longer be prohibited from seeing and studying the product a government agency produces with public funds for overseas audiences."

The commission also pays tribute to the "dedicated" work of USIA personnel at home and abroad" now under the direction of USIA Director Leonard Marks.

One of the six Senators on the Ethics Committee is Minnesota's able, maturely handsome Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a friend of Sen. Tom Dodd even though they were once competitors to be LBJ's Vice Presidential runningmate. During the recent Dodd hearings, newsmen at the press tables began clocking McCarthy's ho hum performance. Here is their record: MARCH 13-Sen. McCarthy listless during testimony of James Boyd, Dodd's ex-aide. Other

But the circus has changed a lot from the days beachhead landing in time of war.

It's still an amazing job of loading, packing

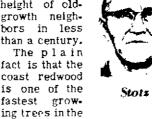
The California Redwood

old-growth California redwood stands, there is a popular belief that Sequoia sempervirens is a slow growing species.

LARRY STOTZ

It is easy to equate a great age with slow growth in a forest tree. In the case of redwood, though

second -growth trees can reach 90 per cent of the height of oldgrowth neigh. bors in less than a century. The plain fact is that the coast redwood is one of the fastest grow-



world. And unlike most conifers, the redwood has the capacity to sprout from the stump after logging. Within weeks after cutting,

vigorous sprouts spring up to form a new forest among the stumps. But, protect an oldgrowth redwood until it has died standing, and its sprouting capacity will have died with it.

Even if all of the redwood forests in America disappeared, the species could still be found on five continents around the world.

Redwood cuttings and seeds were first brought to Europe

in 1840 by the Russians. The foggy, damp climate of Wales has suited this fog-helt species admirably. Twenty-three-yearold redwood trees in Wales have reached heights of seventy-five feet. A 94-year-old plantation there averages 111 feet in height.

Faraway New Zealand has also proven well suited to our coast redwood. A 64-year-old plantation near Rotarua boasts heights of 140 feet and diameters of three feet.

The California redwood may now be found thriving in Algeria, Brazil, Burma, France, Mexice, Spain, Switzerland, and Uruguay. It has become truly an international tree.

Sometimes the word Sequoia is loosely used to identify the redwood. This can be very misleading because Sequoia is the generic name for two species-Sequoia gigantea, or bigtree, and Sequoia sempervirens, or redwood. The bigtree, sometimes called giant Sequoia, is native to the middle slopes of the Sierra Nevada in California. The redwood is confined to the Pacific Coast, within reach of the ocean fogs from Monterey County northward to the Oregon line. The foliage of the two species is strikingly different. The redwood has needle-like leaves; the giant Sequoia, or bigtree, has scale-like leaves.

Of the two species, it is the redwood that is making the headlines today. There is much interest among preservationists in creating a Redwood National Park to preserve for all time large areas of old-growth red-

If you have never stood among those giant trees and contemplated eternity, you have never found your true place innature. It is a humbling experience.



Conviction for: FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT DF WAY, Vehicle approaching "YIELD" sign...shall slow lown to a reasonable speed.. and shall yield the right-of-way o any vehicle in the intersection...or approaching on another highway so closely as o present a hazard. 5 POINTS ON YOUR RECORD!

RUSSELL BAKEK Flaws Of Wondrous Woman

WASHINGTON - The great question running through every woman's magazine on the drugstore rack is: Can woman, as wonderful as she is, be even better?

The answer is yes, but the woman's magazines, probably because they are afraid of of-fending their readership, invariably sidestep those facets of womankind that most need improvement. Instead, they suggest that female excellence reguires just a bit more attention to cosmetics, great books, refrigerator cleaners and flower pots. In fact, as every man knows, the case is more serious than this, and the truly serious feminine shortcomings not so easily dealt with. Let us enumerate a few of

the more serious defects that need repair.

First of all, women have an exasperating habit of pointing out that men cannot live without them. Why must they insist on constantly hammering away at this obvious truth? Men do not do it Men instinctively sense that it would be atrocious taste to tell a woman, "we men may be pretty awful to live with, but women can't live without us." The mutual dependence of the sexes is one of the more pleasurable facts of life if taken for granted, but woman's habit of gloating about it when man is in an ulcerous mood often makes the bond of love feel like a dungeon chain, What else? Well, women can never find their purses.

Also, women are usually late. The person who tells a man he is drinking too much is invariably a woman. When a man gets the last seat on a crowded bus, the person who boards at the next stop and takes a stand. ing position beside his seat is

also, invariably, a woman. The person who makes small boys spend Saturday afternoons cleaning cellars is a woman.

Women are not reliable. When the driver in front of you is driving like an imbecile and you want to purge the soul by cursing women drivers, it too often turns out that there is no woman driving the car ahead.

Women always cry at the wrong time. Why, for example, doesn't a woman cry when a man remembers her wedding anniversary? Remembering a wedding anniversary is a substantial feat for a man, and a few tears of gratitude would be entirely appropriate from the wife of the man who does it. Instead, women invariably wait for husbands to forget their anniversaries, and then cry.

Women care about hosts of perfectly uninteresting calendar dates — anniversaries, birthdays, Valentine's day, mother's day, father's day, children's day, uncle's day and so forth. They are also very

fond of pay day. Women have a distorted sense of values. They have difficulty deciding whether a trip to Antigua is better than a new rug.

When a man arrives from work and notices nothing unusual about the house, the person who confronts him and asks, "Do you notice anything?" is a woman. The person who is terrified is a man. That hideous question—"Do you notice anything?"-gives him gooseflesh.

What he is expected to notice may be something innocentthe hallway has been waxed, his wife has combed her hairbut it may just as often be a newly acquired Sevres vase in the living room or the luggage of Aunt Harriet, who has come to stay, sitting in the foyer. What explains this feminine weakness for springing surprises on man?

Man doesn't walk into the house and ask, "Do you notice anything?" No. He comes in and says, right out loud, "Well, I got a haircut today," He assumes that his wife won't notice his freshly trimmed sideburns. and he has no desire to make her feel bad by dramatizing her failure to notice them. Why does woman feel it necessary to taunt man about his inability to notice a freshly waxed hallway? More important, why does she insist upon springing Sevres vases and Chippendale sofas like thunderclaps?

Why will she cry if man resents the surprise too ${\tt noisily?} \ {\tt Why \ will \ she \ tax \ him}$ with being the unsensitive sort of spirit that thrives on the World Series and James Bond? Why will she compel him to respond that she is the sort of person who makes small boys spend Saturday afternoons cleaning cellars and who cannot even shed him a tear when he remembers her anniversary?

Why will she insist on reminding him rather nastily that men cannot live without women? Why will she, as the evening proceeds from inevitability to inevitability, conclude it by telling him he is drinking too much?

We realize, of course, why he will be drinking too nuch. It will be because he knows that woman, wonderful as she is, remains still an inch short of perfection and because he knows, too, that her conscience needs to pay for the Chippendale sofa by forgiving him one hang-



JAMES RESTON

'More Of The Same'

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON-The Johnson Administration's new slogan for the Vietnam war is "more of the same." This has a cool and almost casual sound but the nation should be very clear about what it means,

It means more bombing, more shelling of the enemy coasts,

more mining of his rivers. more hunting the enemy in Mekong Delta, more. troopships to Vietnam, more casualties,

Reston more military appropriations, more and more pressure on Hanoi, and more risk of bringing China into the war.
"More of the same" is quite

a lot. For some months, we have been dropping more bombs on North and South Vietnam than we dropped on Europe at the height of the last world war. And the phrase has a particularly nasty sound when applied to casualties.

Last week was the bloodiest of the war. According to the official U.S. estimates, 211 Americans were killed, 1874 wounded, and seven missing. In this same week, the enemy dead totaled 2,675. This brought to 19,500 the number of enemy soldiers killed since Jan. 1, and nobody even pretends to have any accurate figures on civilian casualties.

Both the administration's policy and its assumptions are

JOSEPH ALSOP

PROVINCE, VIETNAM - In

leading Viet Cong cadres of the 'Resolution 12' voted by a ma-

to be deduced from the gobble.

dygook of the VC cadre, But it

is pretty clear that this party

resolution acknowledged, at

least by implication, that time

was no longer on the side of the

Viet Cong in the war in the

This was an acknowledgment.

in other words, that the balance

of attrition in the war was heavi-

Alsop

for Communist

Party meeting

in Hanoi not

long ago. It

concerned the

course of the

war in Viet-

dygook of the

resolution has

The gobble-

nam.

South.

clearer since the Guam conference, but the hard realities behind the bland phrases are still not generally understood. The hard reality is that President Johnson has decided on a policy of steadily rising and relentless military pressure on the enemy in the North and in the South until he is assured by Hanoi "that infiltration into South Vietnam by land and sea

has stopped." This is not a policy of using whatever conventional force is necessary to compel the enemy to stop the infiltration and talk. The war is still "limited" and the peace offers are still open, but the fighting will be less "limited" from now on.

The President's assumption is that this policy will not bring China into the war, but he cannot know. That is not in his hands. His first military intelligence concern is what is happening in South China, which he has under constant aerial surveillance, and there is no evidence there so far of unusual or ominous troop movements.

So he may be right. There are reports of a fierce debate in Peking over the question of Chinese intervention, and this is taken with the utmost seriousness by at least one high official here, but most of the President's advisers think the Chinese leaders are too divided to risk a war with the United States.

Meanwhile, despite the enemy's losses by death, disease, and defection, his forces in the south continue to rise. The same U.S. communique that

claimed 2,675 enemy dead and 1,004 enemy defectors last week also estimated that the total enemy force went up by 4,000 in that same week to 284,000. This too is "more of the same" --more optimistic reports of the bombing but more enemy troops all the time.

How long can this go on? Nobody here pretends to know. The U.S. government does have captured enemy documents indicating that the enemy commanders in the field are concealing the extent of their losses and telling Hanoi that they have killed and wounded between 20 and 40 times more Americans than they actually have.

This may be deceiving Hanoi into false and optimistic estimates of the ground war, but for whatever the reason, and despite all the bombing, the infiltration keeps up with the casualties and the fighting this week has been savage.

Nevertheless, it is unreasonable to suppose that Hanoi can take the bombing indefinitely. Ho Chi Minh has always claimed that the East's advantage over the West was that they died better, but even this is no answer.

The real danger with China will come, however, not when the war is dragging on as before, but when the U.S. really begins to win it. China did not intervene in Korea until the U.S. was on the point of victory: then she crossed the Yalu. "More of the same" in that sense would be decidedly awk-

ing, the Johnson administration is giving the economy its biggest dose of stimulation since the first part of 1964, This was confirmed yester.

Despite denials of pump-prim-

WASHINGTON (AP)

day by the Commerce Depart. ment which said the deficit in the national income accounts budget ran at an annual rate

of \$3.6 billion during the last three months of 1966. It's expected to show an even bigger deficit during the present quarter, officials said, because more than a billion dollars in previously frozen fed. eral funds have now been made

available for spending. The fourth-quarter deficit was the largest since the \$6.7.bil. lion deficit, also at an annual rate, for the second quarter of 1964. This was caused by a cut in income taxes designed

LBJ Primes Economy to stimulate the economy.

The newest deficit results from increased federal spending, especially for defense and Social Security and veterans benefits.

President Johnson, in his budget message last January, emphasized the national income accounts figures as being a more accurate indication of over-all government policy on the economy.

They include not only spending in the more familiar administrative budget but also receipts and spending from government trust funds including the Social Security and railroad retirement funds.

A national income accounts budget deficit means the government is pumping more monev into the economy than it's taking out.

For the fiscal year which ends

Hayward

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Black Sheep In The Flock

By Delorr Hayward County Welfare Director of Green Bay, Wisconsin His sermons were long and rambling and I don't believe he was much of an administrator. Until the crisis in our church, Pm sure that most of the congregation considered the Reverend Seth deJohn a good and rather sweet man-but ineffectual. When trouble nearly split our congregation, however, Pastor deJohn surprised a lot of us.

Millerton, Wisconsin-at the time of this story—was a small lumber town of a few thousand people. Community life centered about the church.

The trouble started with the superintendent of our Sunday school who was a big boss at the mill. Next door to him lived a woman who was head of our Sunday school primary department. A friendship developed between the two that

caused a lot of talk as both were married and had families. Eventually, a church delegation headed by Roger Barclay, the church finance chairman, came to see Pastor deJohn. I can just see the pastor, his face peaceful and serene, quietly greet. ing this group of determined men. Barclay opened the discus-

sion bluntly. "Reverend, there is an illicit relationship in this church . . ." He then detailed the situation.

"Haven't you come to some pretty strong conclusions on a very small amount of evidence?" the preacher asked calmly. "You'll not get much evidence in a case like this," Barclay continued. "What matters is that parents in this church are scandalized. They'll not send their children to Sunday school unless both parties are removed from the church."

"Asking them to resign their Sunday school responsibilities is one thing," replied the preacher. "Insisting that they leave the church is something else."

"We're here to tell you that the congregation won't tolerate their presence," snapped Barclay. Pastor deJohn arose and walked to the window of his sparsely

furnished church office. He looked outside for a moment, then faced the men. "This is God he said firmly, "As long as I ain minister here no one will be denied entrance regardless of who

he is or what he has done." Then his voice softened. "God will remove this problem in His own good time and in His own good way, and no one will be

hurt. We just have to be sure that our hearts are right, and pray." Barclay and his cohorts walked out and soon spread the word that the pastor was being "wishy-washy."

Meanwhile Seth deJohn was saddened when neither of the accused Sunday school officials sought him out nor appeared at church. The pastor was worried about this obvious declaration

Before his sermon Seth deJohn invited the members of his

The next Sunday, church attendance was half of normal.

church to join him on Monday evening "to pray for the people and needs of this church." Criticism of the minister was growing but, out of curiosity, nearly 20 people appeared. "I find no place in the Bible where

Jesus said that we would be able to eliminate sin and trouble in this world," Pastor deJohn began. "He does say that He is the way and the light, We have a situation that is splitting our church. So I am asking you to

join with me every Monday night to pray specifically for the people in our church." The pastor reached into his pocket. "I have here a list of the members of our church-150 in all. These are people who have

taken vows of allegiance to Jesus Christ. They belong to Him. Yet none of us is perfect. We make mistakes. We forget our vows. We envy; we hate; we gossip; we sin in so many ways. Yet despite our weakness, God loves us. "I feel that God is here with us tonight. And where He is, there is power. For the rest of this hour I am going to read aloud, slowly, the names of the members of this church. Let

us pray for each one in turn. Let us pray that God's love will surround him-or her-that good comes to each person." And so every person in the congregation was prayed for including the two Sunday school officials. "We have a do nothing pastor!" Barclay said to his friends. "Prayer is not enough, if our church board won't demand the

resignation of these Sunday school officials, then they will have mine." Barclay knew that at least 50 others would follow him. Roger Barclay decided to bring the situation to a head at the monthly board meeting. But if Pastor deJohn sensed the impending crisis, it was not apparent in his face the night of the meeting. He spoke warmly to each of the members as they

entered. Then he opened the meeting with a prayer. "Lord, we have much to be thankful for in our church," he began, "We have dedicated men and women who have a

deep desire to serve You." The pastor offered up each member present by name to the Lord in a prayer of praise and thanksgiving.

The meeting proceeded quickly through routine matters to new business. Roger Barclay cleared his throat and rose to his feet. He looked at the pastor. Seth deJohn looked back with warmth, yes, even with affection. The two men faced each

other. There was a total silence in the room, A very strange silence. "When I came to the church tonight," said Barclay, "I was prepared to ask for some drastic action. But perhaps you don't handle problems in the church the same way you would in business. What I am saying is that I have concluded that being a Christian is a lot harder than I once thought it was."

Weeks later the Sunday school superintendent was fired from his job at the mill. He moved his family. The other family involved later moved away, too, but the families were kept intact; another answer to Seth deJohn's prayer.

Whenever I hear about bitterness and divisiveness in a church today, I want to tell about Pastor deJohn and frame for them his words as a guide for church disputes:

"If our hearts are right, God will remove this thing in His own good time and in His own good way, and no one will be

(Editor's note: The names have been changed in this story.)

June 30, Johnson estimated a \$3,8-billion deficit in the accounts budget.

Government economists denv that any pump priming is under way because of the release of more than a billion dollars in previously frozen federal funds and federal mortgage money. They contend the economy is now able to absorb the money without disruption.

Employment Drops in 3 States

NEW YORK (AP) - General employment in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania dropped 2.5 per cent in January, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday, but it labeled the decline "primarily seasonal."

Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the hureau, said the drop followed the 2.4 per cent decline in national employment during January.

Hardest hit were trade and government reasonnel Pion.

government personnel. Bien-stock said 177,000 trade em-ployes and 38,000 government employes lost their jobs-primarily because of layoffs after the Christmas rush.

Factory employment was down 43,000, with the food processing, textile and apparel industries suffering the greatest losses. Seventeen of 20 major industries reported declines. Bienstock said the construc-

tion industry registered its "usual January decline," losing 50,000 jobs. He said other major industry divisions also registered seasonal declines. New York factory workers

lost 33 cents in their weekly earnings to \$113.03. In Pennsylvania, earnings dropped \$1.11 to \$111.76. Bienstock said both losses reflected shorter work weeks in the two states.

Factory workers in New Jersey earned 12 cents more in January, bringing weekly earnings to \$120.06.

Join Dairymen CHICAGO (AP) - Labor Un- day of the NFO milk-withholdion members joined farmers on ing drive. picket lines in Tennessee yes. Oren Lee Staley, NFO presi-

month contracts to processors. At least three plants closed. two in Nashville and one in

TODAY'S SUFFERING

'Relevant' Service Held in Pittsburgh

By G. DAVID WALLACE PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Roman Catholics observed Good Friday at St. Mary's of the Point church in downtown Pittsburgh with a new Way of the Cross that depicts Jesus' suffering in terms of race riots,

city slums and war. Instead of finding their inspiration in sculptured figures on the walls showing Jesus at 14 stages as he climbed the hill with the Cross, the worshippers followed a booklet with pictures of a Ku Klux Klan meeting, a derelict with his head buried in his hands, a kneeling Negro surrounded by a white mob and being kicked in the chest or a

stooped migrant worker cutting asparagus. "Look, Christ falls again." said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Nene at the seventh station, commemorating Jesus' second

fall beneath the Cross. **Grand Jury** Rejects **Hoffa Bid**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - A federal grand jury returned two indictments yesterday stemming from its 16-month investigation of affidavits filed with Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's third bid for a new jury-tampering trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville, who empaneled the jury in December 1965, after U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson of Chattanooga stepped aside, received the sealed indictments. Judge Wilson named in one of the affiday. its, excused himself in the case. Although the jury has attend.

ed to other matters in recent months, notably a probe of orgamzed crime, only Taylor could receive its indictment on matters relating to Hoffa. The organized crime probe

resulted Wednesday in an indictment against City Police Commissioner James E. Turner on a moonshine conspiracy Yesterday's indictments

came as lawyers for Hoffa and the Justice Department sought to agree on a hearing date for the labor chief's fourth newtrial motion. This motion now is pending before Judge Wilson, as Hoffa serves an eightyear federal prison sentence at Lewisburg, Fa.
While the third motion alleged

misconduct on the part of Wil. son and the jurors who heard Hoffa's lengthy 1964 trial on jury-tampering charges, the fourth motion was based entirely on allegations of new evidence that the government used wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping against Hoffaduring the trial.

ing sun all day, picking asparagus, he just couldn't take the heat and work any longer."

Then Msgr. Nene led the congregation in praying, "Christ, our brother, when we sit down to eat, make us remember that You sweated in the heat, likely for less than a dollar an hour, to pick our fruits and vegetables. Make the time short before we remedy the injustice which fills our tables."

The service, called "The Way of the Cross Today," was written by the Rev. Ronald Luka, a monastery brother from Rockville Center, N.Y.

"It's so easy to recognize Christ and follow the steps He took some 1900 years ago," wrote the Rev. Luka in a preface to the service, "But do we ever make the Way of the Cross with the Christ who is suffering and dying today?"

Rather than walk to the stations of the Cross as priests have done for centuries, Msgr. Nene remained in the pulpit as altar boys moved up and down the center aisle with the traditional candles and scarlet cross,

The Rev. Edwin Hoppel said the sanctuary, which seats about 1,300, was much more crowded than usual for a noontime Good Friday observance. Some persons left because it was too crowded to get in.

How did the worshipers react?

"It's all right, but I like the old ways better," said a middleaged man who left after 15 minutes. He explained he was on his way to an appointment.

said Richard Misutka, 26, a certified public accountant. "It was okay," said secretary Connie Dubyak, 19, "but the old way was more inspiring."

"It just didn't feel right,"

"It was too much like everyday life," said her companion, Jane Litonenko, 18.

John Deedy, editor of the weekly Pittsburgh Catholic, said the critics were probably typical of most reaction to the new service. "I think people get nervous when religion gets

"I loved it," said clerk Miss Pat Obarr, 19, of the service. "It brings everything so much closer. It really affected me."

Two Hurt in Crash RIDGWAY - Two persons

relevant," he said.

were injured in a two-car crash on Route 219, south of Ridgway, Thursday morning, Cars driven by C. Kenneth Bates, 314 Hickory St., Emporium, and William G, London, Punxsutawney, were involved. Both were taken to Elk County General Hospital for treatment of injuries. Damage was estimated at \$800.



Here it is --- East Street looking south from Third Ave.

Union Laborers

terday as the National Farmers dent, said the contracts would Organization offered four be simple documents, increas. ing payments to jarmers by two

Portsmouth, Ohio, on the ninth

standard clauses. The NFO's campaign seeks to add two cents to the prices paid to farmers, now senerally eight to 10 cents a quart.

cents a quart and omitting the

complicated tormula for seam

sonal price variations and other

Nashville milk processors were reported to be planning court action to halt picketing of their plants by locals of the Meat Cutters and Teamsters unions. Both locals, which represent milk truck drivers, ordered an end to deliveries.

A sniper's bullet shattered the windshield of a nulk truck outside the Purity Dairies plant in Nashville while the driver, William Bruce, headed out to make deliveries to grocers.

Bruce said 15 or 20 pickets. representing the NFO and Teamsters Union, were near the plant, but he saw no weapon. "I have no idea where the shot came from," he said.

The Scioto County Milk Producers Association in Portsmouth, Ohio, announced it was shutting down operations. The association has seven trucks, which collect about 112,000 pounds of milk each day from 150 farms. Four of its seven directors are members of the NFO.

Twounions representing about 2,000 workers at the U.S. Air Force wind tunnel testing facility in Tullahoma, Tenn., voted to support the NFO milk boycott. They are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Air Engineering Metal Trades Council.

Staley, at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa, stated that the holdout will go on indefinitely if milk producers spurn the contract offer.

At the end of the initial four months, under the proposal, agreements could be renewed for a full year unless either party gave notice of intention to cancel.

No milk shortage was reported in Nashville as unionists and farmers teamed up, But A.J. Glasser, president of Purity Dairies, said their common front "will paralyze the whole industry if it is allowed to con-

Dump Erie Co. Milk

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Police reported new incidents of vandal. ism in Eric County) esterday as the 25-state milk withholding action by the National Farmers issociation (NFO) passed its ninth day.

Police said a group of men stopped a truck near Edinboro and dumped 42 ten-gallon cans. In another incident, vandals poured oil into a milk tank near Waterford

Clair Flynn, president of the Eric County, NFO, said dairies are watering milk, and supplies of ice cream and other by-products are dwindling. "The milk you buy in stores

today is probably the lowest in test quality you ever drank, said Flynn.

ly unfavorable to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units at the front - as it most certainly is, In consequence, the party meeting apparently required the front line commanders to combine a maximum guerrilla effort with a maximum effort to achieve a striking local victory of Dien Bien Phustype, The idea - if one may judge by the precedent-ridden thinking of the North Vietnamese Communists -- was perhaps

to create conditions more favorable to negotiations, as Dien Bien Phu undoubtedly did. The resolution is of special interest here at Chu Lai, the headquarters of Marine Task Force X. The marine battalions of X. Ray, plus the South Vietnamese guarding the province capital,

plus the tough South Korean marines, hold no more than about one-half of Quang Ngai Province's rice plain, They hold almost none of the hinterland, moreover. And in the mountainous hinterland there are probably five enemy regiments.

Quite without regard to Resolution 12 of the party meeting in Hanoi, it would be logical for the strategists of Military Region 5 to order a supreme effort in the First Corps area at this time. As reported previously, the North Vietnamese and VC main force units that have been pushed into the mountainous hinterland are in a grim bind produced by the combination of the diseases of the high jungle and the threat of acute food shortage within a few months. A convulsive attempt

CHU LAI, QUANG NGAI to escape the bind is logical. So far as one can judge from the documents captured during the available facts, the order the "Cedar Falls" operation has already been given. The there was a long, somewhat ab. pressure from the miscalled iemilitari zed treme north of this corps area is being somewhat increased, no doubt to prevent reinforce. ment of the Southern Corps

area. All over the whole corps area, too, local pressure has recently been much intensified. like the rocket attacks on Da Nang air base, the Viet Cong have resumed really intense guerrilla activity, often with the aid of small packets of

the guerrilla bands. there have been 12 guerrilla assaults on revolutionary development teams in the villages. revolutionary

IF YOU'RE NOT Registered YOU CAN'T VOTE

DAYS TO REGISTER

The Pennsylvania Motor urged the operators of Pennsylvania's more than 631,000 trucks to curtail truck operations except for emergency service over the long Easter weekend. Only essential medical, perishable and emergency deliveries were requested, according to a spokesman for the statewide association of truck

In addition to showy stunts

North Vietnamese specialists and other troops assigned to aid Since the beginning of March

plus a whole series of attacks on small district towns. The development teams have successfully resisted the recent assaults, ex-



Truckers Urged

ACK Association has again operators.

'Resolution Twelve' periencing trifling losses and standing firm in all cases. However, two district capitals, Hieu Nhon in the South and Phu Tu farther north, have heen successfully overrun all the consequences - in the form of eyeballs gouged out,

corpses mutilated and little children publicly executed --that one must expect in such cases from "agrarian reform. ers." Despite these two successes of a very localized character, the recent balance sheet does not favor the enemy. Since Feb. 1 in this corps area they have lost just under 5,000 men killed

in action and left to be counted on the battlefield, plus another 6,000 or so either killed in action or disablingly wounded, plus nearly 500 prisoners of war. It is a grim toll for one

corps area. But from here to the Laos border there is a mountain corridor through which infiltration is easier than in most places in Vietnam. Replacements have clearly been coming in to bring the local main force regiments up to strength. For example, the VC Second Regiment, driven north from Binh Dinh Province in very poor shape, has reportedly received no less than 1,300 North Viet-

namese replacements to fill up its ranks again. Already, moreover, a pre-mature drive to take Quang Ngai Province's capital has been bloodily frustrated. An attack in force was resisted through a long, hard night, and when dawn broke, the enemy had left above 200 dead on the perimeter. The South Vietnamese army then caught the larger follow-up force in an unfavorable position. They three times fixed bayonets and three times charged the enemy, and they took a further toll of above

800 counted dead. Yet one may guess that the large enemy forces that still threaten the marines, South Koreans and South Vietnamese in thus province will eventually return to the attack with even greater determination. It just could be that one of the decisive battles of the war isin prepara. tion here in Quang Ngai where the rich rice plain is a prize of such great importance, even without the pressure of Resolu-

For the other side there is a major external factor that has perhaps not been considered, however. The First Air Cavalry still swoop into Quang Ngai like an avenging hawk from two neighboring corps if the necessity arises,

tion 12.

Michigan State University in East Lansing,

Michigan are taking to water like ducks. Almost

The people at the pool on the campus of the NCAA Swimming meet, Tankers from all over the United States are competing for titles

Don Schollander Beaten In NCAA Swimming Meet

 Stanford's Greg Buckingham scored a mamor upset, besting highly touted Don Schollander of Yale in the 200-yard freestyle preliminary of the NCAA Swim-

ming Championships yesterday. Schollander, a freestyle specialist and winner of four gold medals for the United States in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, was the heavy favorite.

Buckingham and Schollander were swimming in different heats in the afternoon qualifiers, however. The Ivy League entry was expected to make an all-out effort to win back honors from his West Coast rival in the

Buckingham won the 500-yard freestyle Thursday night in 4:37.0 for an American, NCAA and NCAA meet record.

The 6-4 Stanford junior was timed electronically in the 200 at 1:42.25. Schollander was timed at 1:42.44 in second place. A 1:42.4 time on watches held by officials was used for

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

people by losing so many base-

ball games-for two managers.

for the television network that

owns them (the Columbia Broad-

casting System), for uncounted

Yankee fans; for the whole

American League (since the

Yankees are no longer a great

gate attraction on the road;

for radio and television spon-

sors; for Dan Topping (who

traded); for ticket brokers (no

stadium locations), and for Yan-

kee employes and families en

And now they've made trouble

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) NCAA and NCAA meet mark. Watches are used for record dredth of a second. purposes, since only a few of the major pools around the country are equipped with the electronic

BUCKINGHAM

now, the New York Yankees lyn but rooted passionately for twist on the faust legend, holds

theater business and became a

about the demise of the Yan-

Why, then, should he care

Easy, Alvin Cooperman

bought the television rights to

a broadway musical hit of 12

titled "The Year the Yankees

Cooperman is producing a two-

hour television version of the

musical, to be shown by N.B.C.

How could they make

television producer.

trouble for him?

NEW YORK-For two years his 40's who grew up in Brook. fine.

was moved to sell his remain- years ago, a show called "Damn ing interest); for Roger Maris Yankees." It was based on a

ing interest); for Roger Maris Yankees." It was based on a and Clete Boyer (who were novel by Douglass Wallop en-

longer pestered for premium Lost the Pennant." Now Alvin

on April 8.

Television Production May Be

Secret That NY Yankees Need

the Polo

He went into the

Alvin Cooperman is a man in as his seductive servant, is

production

smoothly.

devices that time to one-hun-The electronic equipment is used to decide places and break

any possible ties, however. The time for the Stanford swimmer bettered the former NCAA best in the event, 1:42.4 by Schollander earlier this year. The old NCAA meet record was 1:42,9 by Roy Saari of Southern California in 1965.

Ken Merten of Southern Methodist had the fastest time in the 100-yard breaststroke preliminary with :58,59, according to the machine, and :58.5 on the timers' watches.

The latter time tied the American record set by Chet Jastremski of Indiana in 1963, It also bettered the former NCAA and NCAA meet record of :59.7 by Bill Craig of Southern Cali. formia in 1964.

Defending champion Southern California led with 83 points going into the second round of finals. Indiana was pushing the Trojans with 82 points, Stanford was third with 75, and UCLA

The plot, which is a

(which includes

by Ernie Flatt, and the whole

some far-out camera tricks)

under the direction of Kirk

Browning, are all proceeding

Today's Yankees are

tenth-place club. How will the

audience believe that beating

them is something special? In

the story, a Washington Sena-tors fan sells his soul to the

devil, to be turned into a super-

star who can lead his beloved

Senators to victory over the

In 1955, this fable's situa.

tion was self-explanatory. The

invincible Yankees.

cept the underlying idea.

Everything is all right-ex-

Associated Press Sports Writer apart the Houston zone. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Shackleford and Warren each Lew Alcindor, an intimidating had four points and Alcindor tower, and daring, darting Mike

Warren took unbeaten UCLA to

a 73.58 triumph over seventh.

and into the finals of the NCAA

the first game of the semifinal

doubleheader witnessed by 18,.

889 and a national television

Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1° a

inch sophomore phenomenon,

and the 5-foot-10 Warren were

the key figures in a first-half

burst that put the top-ranked

Bruins ahead to stay.

Houston, aced by the individ-

vin Hayes, had a 19-18 lead

Then, as Houston Coach Guy Lewis nervously chewed on a white towel, UCLA ran off 10

straight points, outscored the

Cougars 17-3 in one stretch,

took a 35-22 lead and was ahead

son and bidding to become only

the fourth unbeaten major-col-

lege team in NCAA history, had

That put the Cougars out of it

Lynn Shackleford led the

ruins with 22 points while Al-

cindor finished with 19. The 6-

foot-8 Hayes had 25 for Houston.

presence of the towering Alcin-

dor under the Cougar boards,

his rebounding, and his blocking

of shots that forced Houston out

Warren, swift backcourt man.

was the perfect complement.

The only junior on UCLA's

sophomore-dominated starting

five, Warren was the key to the

Bruins' fast break and disturb.

ing full-court press, and served

While Houston kept two of its

three front-line men occupied

guarding Alcindor, Warren and

Lucius Allen calmly picked

But it was the intimidating

and they never were back in the

The Bruins, 29.0 for the sea-

before UCLA got started.

before UCLA got started.

a 39-28 halftime lead.

ball game again,

of its pattern.

as floor general.

Hayes stuffed in a rebound ranked Houston last night and Don Kruse added a free throw before UCLA reeled off

National Basketball Championseven more consecutive points. ships opposite upstart Dayton. That gave the Bruns a 13. Deft Don May casually tossed in 34 points and led unranked point lead and outclassed Houston never got closer than eight Dayton to a 76-62 upset of fourth-ranked North Carolina in

Houston now has a 26-4 record. Obviously disturbed by Alcindor's presence under the baskets, the Cougars hit only 12 of 41 first-half field goal attempts for a .293 percentage.

May, a 6-foot-4 forward, scored 19 of his points in the first half of the opener and led the Flyers to a 29-23 halftime lead that stood up the rest of the ual heroics of All-America El-

The muscular, 210-pound May

was the unflappable Flyer. His faintly quizzical, not quite worried expression never

Tar Heels, Bruins Coast By Cougars

two in the decisive 10-point changed as North Carolina burst midway in the first peri- flashed to a 9-2 lead in the first four minutes.

The Flyers missed five of their first six shots before May brought them back. He hit eight of Dayton's next 11 points for a 13-13 the and put them ahead to stay with a long jump shot, making it 15-13.

North Carolina, taking a 26.4 record into the game, threatened only once more, at 24-22, but May quickly tossed in four Flyer points. The North Carolia na challenge was done.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith tried everything to stop May-a zone, man-to-man, and full court press. He used 6-foot-8 Bill Bunting, He used double coverage, Nothing worked,

May, a junior, rebounded, stole the ball, sometimes played

Spartans Lead NCAA Wrestling Tourney

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Two defending champions were beaten yesterday and Michigan State led team contenders into the semi-finals of the 37th NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Five Michigan State wrestlers remained undefeated after a quarterfinal round which saw a third defending champion almost upset.

Oklahoma University posed the strongest threat to the Spar. tans, advancing four wrestlers into last night's competition.

Also advancing were three wrestlers each from Michigan, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. Michigan State led in team

scoring, with 22 points. Michigan and Oklahoma were tied for second with 20, Iowa State had 18, and defending champion Oklahoma State 17.

The defending champs upset Michigan heavyweight were Dave Porter, outpointed by Dominick Carollo of Adams State, 5-4 and Dave Reinbolt. Ohio State 167-pounder, recorded the tournament's fastest pin to date. He was flattened by Pete Cornell of Michigan in 29 seconds.

Jamestown YMCA Holding Tourney

The Jamestown YMCA will hold its senior basketball tournament on April 19, 20, 21 and

The event is open to all teams. Trophies will be presented to the top three clubs. There will also be individual awards, For further details call

Jamestown 456-1176.

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minnesota 6, New York, A, 5 Pittsburgh 1, Baltimore 0

State's Gary Baumgardner but won a 9-6 decision. Only two-time champion Mike

turning 137-pound champion,

Caruso of Lehigh, at 123, and Rich Sanders of Portland State, at 115, kept alive chances of retaining individual crowns.

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Here are the results of matches involving Pennsylvania wrestlers in the NCAA Wrestling Championships yesterday.

115 pounds - Ray Sanchez, Wyoming, outpointed Ken Melchior, Lock Haven, 7-1. 123 pounds — Mike Caruso,

Quarterfinals

Lehigh, outpointed Gary Wallman, Iowa State, 9-2. Ed Parker. Indiana State, outpointed Walt Clark, Penn State, 6-3. 145 pounds — Dale Bahr, Iowa State, outpointed Elliott Tepper, Lehigh 3-3, 3-0 over-

time. 152 - Wayne Wells, Oklahoma pinned Joe Gurst, Bloomsburg, 3:38.

160 pounds - Vic Marucci. Iowa State, outpointed John Rushatz, Lehigh, 3-0. Jerry Stone, Oklahoma State, outpointed Joe Wiendl, Wilkes, 8-2. 177 pounds - Gary Cook,

Illinois State, outpointed Ron tain. Ries, Lehigh, 5-2.

Liggins, Oklahoma, pinned Mike countries. Reid, Penn State, 3:01.

123 pounds - Mike Caruso, Lehigh outpointed Ed Parker.

Indiana State, 3-1. 177 pounds — Mike Bradley,

Michigan State, outpointed Gary Cook, East Stroudsburg, 9.4.

Chamberlain, Greer Pace **76ers to Easy Victory**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wilt Basketball Association playoff assist record of 19 last night as he led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 121-106 victory over the Cincinnati Royals and a 2.1 edge in the best-of-5 Eastern semi-

Cincinnati. Chamberlain's playmaking, Hal Greer's 33 points and a tenactous defense carried the

berlain also grabbed 30 rebounds to control both the offensive and defensive backboards. Upset in the opening game of the playoff here before winning Wednesday in Cincinnati, Philas delphia lost little time wrapping

The 76ers shot to a 39-26 The teams meet in the fourth first-quarter lead and were on top 64-49 at the halftime.

up this one.

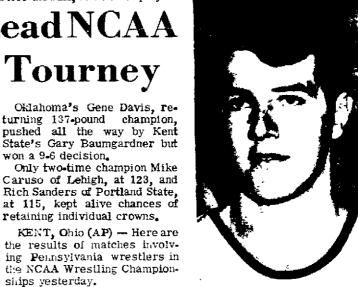
Chamberlain's 19 assists tied a record set twice by Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics in the 1957 and 1959 playoffs. Chamberlain scored only 16 points.

ball down against the press. Through it all, he never seemed to hurry, never seemed to worry, just casually, almost lacadasically dominated the

Even when he wasn't in the play, he was the man to watch. As an illustration, he once cleared a rebound to start a Dayton fast break, then slowly followed the play. The fast break failed and May trotted down the middle of the court, took a pass and calmly tossed in a layup.

For Dayton, now 25-5, it was the easiest victory of the tournament. In three previous games, two were won in overtime and one by one point.

Rusty Clark led North Carolina with 19 points and Larry Miller had 13, Glinder Torain had 14 for Dayton.



HIGH FLIER Don May

${\it John Wooden}$ Named Top Cage Coach

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -John Wooden, coach of UCLA's nationally top-ranked Bruins, was named Coach of the Year yesterday by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

The presentation was made at the annual award banquet of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Clarence Gaines, coach at Winston Salem State College, was selected as the college division coach of the year. Winston Salem State won the NCAA college division championship and finished with a 28-1 record.

Gaines was unable to be present and his award was accepted by Marshall Emory of How-Alvin F. (Doggie) Julian of

Dartmouth, president of the coaches' group, was named to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Award for distinguished service to the game. Julian suffered a stroke in December and his award was accepted by Dave Gavitt of Dartmouth.

"I wouldn't be here except for the players," said Wooden, whose team is unbeaten at 28-0 and has been top-ranked all

"I also have to give a lot of credit to Jack Donahue." Donahue, now coach at Holy Cross, was the high school coach of Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1 sophomore who earlier had been named Player of the

AnotherProfessional Cage LeagueFormed William Sherr and William

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans have been finalized for an international professional basketball league to begin play in 1968-69, the World Journal Tribune said yesterday.

The newspaper story by Jerry Levine said the International Basketball Association tenta. tively plans an Eastern Division including New York City, Montreal, Boston, Toronto, Wash-East Stroudsburg, outpointed ington, Atlanta, Miami and San Rich Lorenzo, Penn State, 5-3. Juan, P.R. The West would be Fred Fozzard, Oklahoma State, Tel Aviv, London, Paris, Maoutpointed Dave Mucka, Moravi drid, West Berlin, Frankfort, a team from South America and 191 pounds - Willie Williams one from behind the Iron Cur-

Players apparently would be Heavyweight - Granville recruited from the various

The article said the IBA is being masterminded by New York attorney Leon Charney and a franchise already has been awarded to New York City and will be held by attorneys

Dillard Coming To Eisenhower

The TMO learned last night that Harrison Dillard, former Olympic spring and hurdle champion, will be at Eisenhower High School next Friday.

Local track and field athletes. coaches and fans who are unable to attend Dillard's clinic in Erie today will have a chance to see him in this area. More details will be releas-

ed later next week.

Women Goliers Resume Today

VENICE, Fla. (AP) - The second round of the \$10,000 Venice Open Golf Tournament resumes today with Gloria Ehret and Kathy Whitworth holding two-stroke leads.

Auerbach. It said a report was made at a secret meeting last weekend on the construction of a new arena in Manhattan and completion of the sports complex within 16 months.

Teams in Boston and New York would be in direct competition with clubs in the National Basketball Association.

The IBA hopes to televise its games via Telstar and has decided on a method of revolving player talent among squads so fans can see all players at regular intervals and to maintain a degree of uniformity among teams, the newspaper

who previously negotiated to acquire a franchise in the new American Basketball Association, has taken steps to incorporate the league, the article said.

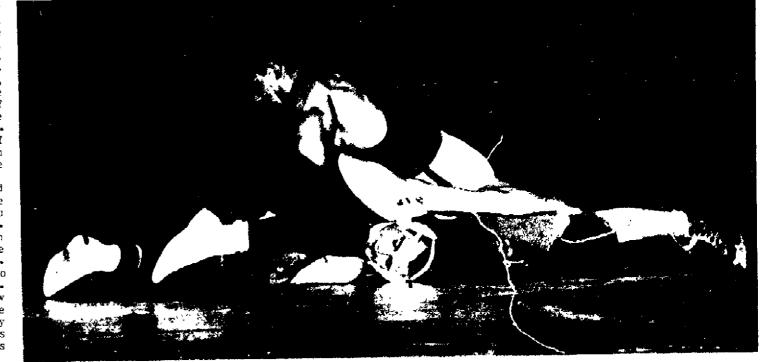
Local Matmen See Nationals

Warren's varsity wrestlers, their coaches and several local mat fans will journey by chartered bus today to the NCAA tourney being held at Kent State University at Kent, Ohio. The bus will leave from the high school at 8 a.m.

The Warren Boosters have purchased the tickets for the event. In past years, the Dragons attended the PIAA State Finals at year

the PIAA State Finals at

Penn State, but elected to see the Nationals this year. Richard Sine, a TMO staff writer, is currently covering the tournament for The Associated Press.



DOWN, UNDER, AROUND AND UP

Chet Dalgewicz, with head gear on, from East Stroudsburg State College is seemingly on the bottom in the picture, Dalgewicz is just about ready to pull the leg of his opponent Ray Wicks of Winona State. When he pulls Wicks is going to end up on his back. Dalgewicz won a 6.1 decision in this early bout,

Action is taking place in the NCAA wrestling championships at Kent, Ohio, A busload of Warren wrestlers, coaches and fans is leaving this morning to see the semifinal and finals today. The event is being covered for the Associated Press by TMO reporter Richard L. Sine.

Senators were the perennial The cast, with Phil Silvers Court Says Cassius Can't Appeal Until He's Drafted

CINCINNATI (AP)-The federal government contended yesterday heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's appeals to avoid the draft should come after his scheduled induction into the Army April 11.

Bowling **Scores**

Sugar Bowl

Early Couples League-Larry Sutton 196-536; Dick Falconer 225-547; Mildred Swanson 158 -464; Swanee Norbeck 171-453. Late Couples League-John Ahlquist 214-564; C. G. Stan-ley 225-558; Ag Baker 188-488; Mildred Swanson 155-430.

Bowladrome

Independent League - Dave Johnson 205 -- 568; Larry Campbell 192--560; Bob Smith 227--546; Howard Johnson 200--552; R. Wriggle 195--549.

Ma and Pa League - Lynn Tuller 233--625; Ivan Tuller 216--621; Art Carlson 217--561; Don Birch 203--558; Fran Main 182-482; Edith Cerando 170--446; Dot Salisbury 156-425; Margaret Hoover 157-425; Ted Brewster picked up the 2, 7 and 10 split.

Federal attorneys filed a motion opposing an appeal Clay made to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here to stop his induction.

The motion said: "The Supreme Court has uniformly and repeatedly held that Selective

Hospital Release TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Cincin. nati Reds relief pitcher Ted Davidson was released from a hos-

pital Thursday and returned to

his Santa Maria, Calif., home to recuperate from bullet

Reds Davidson Gets

Davidson, 27, was shot twice March 9 following an argument with his estranged wife, Mary. He had surgery for wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Mrs. Davidson was arrested and charged with assault to commut murder and has been free on \$2,500 bond. She was to have appeared at a preliminary hearing Thursday, but it was continued until April 20.

Names Grid Coach

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)-Phillip J. Butterfield Jr. was named head football coach at Ithaca College yesterday. Butterfield, 39, formerly of Westboro, Mass., has been line coach at Colgate since 1960.

Service registrants may not challenge draft board action in: the courts except by submitting to induction and seeking relief by way of habeas corpus, or by refusing to submit to induction and raising their contentions in defense to a criminal prosecu-

Thus, the motion said, the contentions raised by Clas "should be raised after, rather than before, his induction." Clay, who prefers als Black

Muslim name of Muhammad All, filed two motions here One asked to appeal a district court decision in Kentucki,

which denied him a temporary

injunction to step the pending

The other asked the Appeals Court here to grant a temp rary restraining order to prevent the induction. The court las not set a hearing date. Ciay, who successfully de-fended his title for the mint time Technesday nicht arainst Zera Folley, said e willd suffer "irreparable injury" if inducted and he has fight comtracts for a tital of \$450,000.

is a Black Muslim minister. The gover, ment's motio ages. ter lay said the district court, which denied the temporar, restraining order March 15, has scheduled a hearing March 29 for an appeal of its March 15

The motions made no mention

for deferment on grounds te-

two years ago, the images were intact, although the "real" Senhave been making trouble for the New York Giants, spending up fine. The dances staged ators had moved to Minnesota (becoming the Twins). The "new" Senators were even more hapless than the originals, and the Yankees were still winning pennants. But now, the whole premise is invalid. So Cooperman has had to de-

kees perennial champions. Even

vise a special prologue, explaining what the Yankees used to be. Joe Garagiola, who broad-casts play-by-play for the C.B.S. Yankees during the season but who also works for N.B.C. all year round, will narrate the in-troductory segment.

He will be shown in empty, melancholy Yankee Stadium. Seated in this dismal setting will be another N.B.C. employee, named Sandy Koufax. Garagiola's speech will begin with the following evocative

words: "Once upon a time. . ." And so, in two short seasons of miserable performance on the baseball field, the Yankees have turned a topical fantasy into a historical drama.

Not everything in "Damn Yankees", of course, needs updating. The quarters for the players-"You Gotta Have Heart," and "And Then We Thought About the Game"-are more applicable than ever. Lola herself is immortal-by definition, even though she is now 184 years old instead of 172. (She had been, we all know, the ugliest woman in Providence,

R.I., before she made her deal). But there is one thing Cooper. man has done that might be used. in turn, to help the real-life Yankees. One new feature of this production is a technique of blending animated still pictures with the choreography of musical numbers. Thus, when Lola refers to Delilah, we see an animated Delilah.

Now: What if they could figure out a way to animate portraits of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing and the rest, and have them take the field instead of the present Yankee squad? Is any. thing really impossible to American technological ingen-Perhaps it is not now feasible to have images of the past actually play-but it may take no longer to invent this than to restore the Yankees by conventional means.

That explanatory prologue, thorefore, may well become a permanent part of the script for all future "Damn Yankee" productions. It is with such transient additions that works of art sometimes reach their final form.

Chamberlain tied the National

final playoff, game of the series tonight in

76ers to an easy victory over the cold-shooting Royals, Cham-

Gay Brewer Fired 64 in Second 18 At Pensacola for 130 Total

Associated Press Sports Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Defending champion Gay Brewer

Jr., rolling in 10 birdies, led a near-record assault on par with a 64 yesterday and grabbed a two stroke lead after 35 holes in the \$75,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Brewer's round gave him a halfway total of 130-14-underpar, lowest in the year-but only a two-shot advantage over amateur Ron Cerrundo, 22-year-

Southeastern Schools to Desegregate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Member colleges of the Southeastern Conference are being reminded by the U.S. Office of Education of requirements for desegregation of athletic programs.

A spokesman said yesterday "We are talking to Southeastern Conference members," When asked if similar action is under way in other areas, he said, "We are concentrating now on the Southeastern Conference."

The spokesman declined to name any of the schools that have been approached, but said their officials have been told that it is planned to discuss the situation with every member of the conference.

Any member of the Southeastern Conference that has accepted federal aid comes under that requirement.

Rafael, Calif., shooting his second straight 66 and Homer Blancas of Houston, who bogeyed the last hole for a 67.

They were tied at 132. . Just one stroke back at 133 were former PGA champion Booby Nichols, whose gamble on the 18th cost him a bogey and a chance to match Brewer's 64; colorful Phil Rodgers, with a 66, and the 32-year-old Ken Still, scoring his second straight 67.

The easy-playing conditions of the 6,380-yard Pensacola Country Club Course-hardfairways, warm temperatures and no wind -made it a travesty of par for the touring pros.

Par shooters failed to make the cut with the field reduced to cutoff point was 141, three under par.

Bob Gorham, press director for the PGA, said he could find no record where there had been a lower cutoff point on the PGA tour. A record 80 men broke par on the opening round.

Some of the big-name players in the field barely survived, however. Four of them were bracketed at 140-10 shots off

They included Jack Nicklaus, the reigning Masters and British Open champion, who shot a 69 despite wildness off the tee; Gary Player of South Africa, who complained that he missed 15 putts of under 12 feet in shooting a 72; Doug Sanders, with a

champion Julius Boros, with a

Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open champion Bill Casper are the only headliners not on the field.

Brewer, who won this event a year ago when Sanders was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard, started his second round on the back nine and reeled off six birdies in a row and seven in a stretch of eight holes to turn in 29, the lowest

nine of the year. Jim Welchers, a 22-year-old rookie of the tour, shot his 67 and was tied with Wayne Yates at 134. At 135 were Rex Baxter, 65, and Gardner Dickinson, 67, followed by big Mike Souchak and Dan Sikes, tied at 136.

- NINTH IN A SERIES-

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Pictured above is the committee that set up the golf events at Jackson Valley Country Club for the season which is about ready to open. Seated, from the left, are Les Rettberg, new pro at J.V.C.C., Fred Swanson, club president, Dick Osborne, club vice-president, Harold Martin, greens superintendent. Standing, from the left, are Everett Samuelson, Vera Samuelson, ladies day president, Edna Rettberg, Fran Osborne and Frank (Boots) Smith. (Photo courtesy of Jackson Valley Country Club)



MAKE IT TOPS

ley Country Club one of the top courses in the area are the new pro, Les Rettberg, left, and Harold Martin, the greens superintendent. (Photo Courtesy of Jackson Valley Country Club).

Braves: Continue Late Rise

By MURRAY CHASS Associated PressSportsWriter WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When the Atlanta

Braves put on a late season surge last year, everyone credited Billy Hitchcock with shaking them out of the leth. argic state they had been in for the first four months.

Hitchcock replaced an unpopular Bobby Bragan as manager Aug. 9, and from then on the Braves won 33 games and lost 18, moving from seventh place to as high as fourth before set-

Hitchcock was rewarded with a chance to see what he could do from the start of the season, and he's optimistic about what he - or more correctly, the Braves — can do.

"I think we'll contend for this thing," he said, referring to the National League pennant the Braves last won in 1957 and 1958, 'I don't know who's going to win it, but I think we have the ballplayers todoit."

Hitchcock is particularly pleased with the trade that

brought third baseman Clete Boyer to the Braves from the New York Yankees. Although his lifetime batting average is only .240, Boyer always has been considered one of the top defensive infielders in the ma-

say about his glove than everyone already knows," Hitchcock said. "We feel he's going to stabilize our infield. Last year we had some holes, but now the infield definitely will be tight.

Denis Menke at shortstop, Woo-dy Woodward at second and Felipe Alou at first.

smile of contentment to Hitchcock's face. The 31-year-old Felipe lost the fight for the batting title to his younger brother. Matty of Pittsburgh, but over. all he had a tremendous year.

Aaron's batting average slipped to 279, the lowest in his career, but he compensated for that by winning league titles in homers, 44, and runs batted in,

Carty's primary problems had been his fielding, but Hitchcock is pleased with what he calls Rico's tremendous improvement in left.

which could be the Braves' biggest problem. Potentially, the staff is one of the best, Medical.

In 1966, Wade Blasingame was plagued by a bad left shoulder all year and dropped to three victories from 16 the sea. son before; Denny Lemaster hurt his left elbow Aug. 19 and didn't pitch the rest of the season and Ken Johnson suffered at various times from a sore arm

hind that group as will Bob Bruce and Don Schwall, Clay Carroll will head the bullpen. "The health of those pitchers

AREA BOWLING STANDINGS

THURSDAY PM LEAGUE				
(Riverside)	}			
·	W	L		
Most Precious	$22\frac{1}{2}$	$7^{1}_{/2}$		
20 Carat	$19\frac{1}{2}$	$10^{1}\odot$		
Arpege	$17\frac{1}{2}$	$12^{1/_{\odot}}$		
Chanel	17	13		
Blue Grass	16	14		
Lavender	13^{1} :	16^{1} $_{\odot}$		
Tigress	$11^{1/2}$	181 :		
Dior	101 ·	$19^{1}/2$		
Midnight	11	19		
Lilac	11	19		
METROPOLITAN	LEAG	UE		

(Bowladrome) Midtown Motors 23 10 Hale's Red and White 18 15 Ralph's Market 18 15

LU 174 IBEW 17 16 Protane Gas Service 17 16 Miller's Confection, 151/2 171/2 151/2 171/2 Warren Gas Bob's Clip Joint 15 18 Spike's Keystone 13

Jamesway THURSDAY HANDICAPPED (Limestone)

Picker's Sporting 39½ 12½ The Little Store Tionesta Beverage 31½ 20½ K's inn Limestone Lanes 25 West Hickory Bev. Kaputa's Motor MOONLIGHTERS LEAGUE (Riverside) Virg-Ann

11 13 14 Ideal Sons of Italy Duvals Tiny Town Towne and Country 18 18 Taylor's Ange's Logan's 16 Millers East Side 7
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(Penn) Results of March 23 Pa, Gas Co. 2, Olson-Bjers 1 Wire and Metal 1, Superior EARLY BIRDS LEAGUE

(Riverside) Orioles Canarys 28 12 Thrushes Bluebirds 23 17 Sparrows 221/2 171/2 Jennywrens 18 Bobwhites Robins 22

21½ 18½ Hummingbirds 1916 201/2 Parakeets Peacocks $17\frac{1}{2}$ $22\frac{1}{2}$ Eagles 17 Cardinals Bluejays Chickadees Woodpeckers 32 LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

(Penn) Results of March 22 Marguerites 1, Betty Lee 3 Caldwell's 3, James Jewelers 1 PEC'S LÉAGUE (Penn)

Results of March 22 Style Shop 3, Newell Press 1 Warren Drug 3, Stein's 1 CVCC LEAGUE (Penn) Results of March 22

Fiddlesticks 3, Tigers 1 Guttersnipes 3, Hamiltonians 1 Dum Dums 3, Rolling Stones 1 Red Barons 4, Mini Myce 0 LADIES MINOR LEAGUE (Penn) Results of March 22

Times Mirror and Observer $2\frac{1}{2}$, Lewis Market $1\frac{1}{2}$ Olson-Bjers 2, Tru Vu TV 2 361/2 151/2 J. B. Connolly 3, Penn Dist. Co. 1 & S Cycle Shop 4, City Lines 0 FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

(Sugar Dowl)		
	W	L
Sugar Grove No. 2	78	34
Russell No. 2	67	45
Lander No. 1	59	53
Russell No. 1	57	55
Sugar Grove No. 3	$55\frac{1}{2}$	$56\frac{1}{2}$
Busti No. 2	54	58
Busti No. 1	47	65
Lander No. 2	$30\frac{1}{2}$	$81\frac{1}{2}$
WEDNESDAY NIGH	T LA	DIES
(Sugar Bowl)		
•	W	L

Snuffy's Fitzgerald Flowers 65 Pittsburgh Inn Sugar Grove Hotel Stateline Speedway Ray's Garage Audley's TV Park Lunch MERCHANTS LEAGUE

(Sugar Bowl)				
	w	L		
Pittsburgh Inn	78	34		
Greenhill's Nursery	63	49		
Barone's Shirts	$60^{1/2}$	$51\frac{1}{2}$		
Ellis Bulldozing	60	52		
Pa. Bank and Trust	52	56		
Chickenpluckers	$48\frac{1}{2}$	$63\frac{1}{2}$		
Orie's Barbershop	44	68		
Schoolmasters	38	70		

TRI CITY LEAGUE (Sugar Bowl)

	**	ப
Fadale's Amusement	69	43
Park Lunch	63	49
Preston's Store	59	53
Allen Trucking	$55^{1/2}$	$56\frac{1}{2}$
Curtis Skyliners	53	59
Wilcox Brothers	$52^{1/_{2}}$	591/2
Sugar Bowl	52	60
DeVore Lumber	44	68
Webarber	. 4 57	

WEDNESDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Limestone)

Latimer's ESSO	32	12
West Hickory Bev.	24	20
C & M Market	24	20
Klinestiver's Station	24	20
City Garage	23	21
Swanson's Station	$22\frac{1}{2}$	$21\frac{1}{2}$
Atkin's	21	23
Bush's Motel	20	24
Fuellhart Agency	20	24
Pittsburgher Res.	181/2	25½
Corral Inn	18	26
Hill's Laundry	17	27
WEDNESDAY NITER	SLE	AGUE

(Downstronie)		
	W	L
Valone's Atlantic	38	10
Jackson's Keystone	32	16
Community Market	29	19
Taylor Pharmacy	24	24
Mineral Well	20	28
Seven Up	19	29
Allegheny Hotel	$15\frac{1}{2}$	32 ¹ /
Smith Buick	$14^{1/2}$	331/
DROMETTES L1	EAGII	F.

(Bowladro	me)	
•	w	I.
Warren County Dairy	30	18
Munksgard-Logan	28	20
Voty's Insurance	28	20
Lantz Market	27	23
Warren Auto Supply	25	23
Russell Flower Gar	24	24
Soda and Mineral	24	24
Miller's Confec.	23	25
Allegheny Valve	19	29
Colonial Room	12	36
שמופונם שליוותות	CCRIT	דאים

Latimer's ESSO	32	12
West Hickory Bev.	24	20
C & M Market	24	20
Klinestiver's Station	24	20
City Garage	23	21
Swanson's Station	$22\frac{1}{2}$	211/2
Atkin's	21	23
Bush's Motel	20	24
Fuellhart Agency	20	24
Pittsburgher Res.	$18^{1/2}$	25½
Corral Inn	18	26
Hill's Laundry	17	27
SIZE DATE OF ASZ AZZENIO		

Jackson's Keystone	32	16
Community Market	29	19
Taylor Pharmacy	24	24
Mineral Well	20	28
Seven Up	19	29
Allegheny Hotel	$15\frac{1}{2}$	$32^{1/2}$
Smith Buick	$14^{1/2}$	331/2
DROMETTES L	EAGU	E
(Bowladr	o me)	
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Warren County Dairy	30	18
Munksgard-Logan	28	20
Voty's Insurance	28	20
Lantz Market	27	21
Warren Auto Supply	25	23
Russell Flower Gar	24	24
Soda and Mineral	24	24
Miller's Confec.	23	25
Allegheny Valve	19	29
Colonial Room	12	36
TIDIOUTE BUSINE	SSMI	EΝ
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(20111100001	,	
•	w	Ļ
Fuellhart Agency	$25\frac{1}{2}$	143
K's Inn	25	15
Sabelia's Choc.	24	16
Sage's Funeral	22	18
City Garage	$20^{1/2}$	191
McKown's Barber,	19	21
Shanley's R and W	$18\frac{1}{2}$	171
Marshall's	18	18
Limestone Lanes	$17^{1/2}$	221

Larimer Hotel

"There's not much more I can

The rest of the infield has

The mention of Alou brings a

Felipe rapped 218 hits, socked 31 homers and batted .327.

Another of the Braves' hefty crew of sluggers was catcher Joe Torre, who hit 36 homers, drove in 101 runs and batted 315. Besides catching, Torre will put some time in at first base with Alou moving to center field at certain times against

left-handed pitchers. Gene Oliver is a capable backup man behind the plate

and at first. In his outfield, Hitchcock has one of the best trios in the league - Hank Aaron in right. Mack Jones in center and Rico

Carty in left.

That leaves the pitching staff, ly, it also ranks near the top.

and a sore knee.

Assuming their troubles are over, Hitchcock plans to use Lemaster and Johnson along with Tony Cloninger, Dick Kelley and Pat Jarvis as his five starters.

Blasingame will be right bewill be very interesting to

watch," Hitchcock said. So might the Braves. Next; Detroit Tigers.

The two men who will do the most to make the Jackson Val-

Cornplanter Club Ready

held its monthly meeting last Monday at their clubhouse.

They announced that they will hold a breakfast on Sunday, April 2. Following that they will install new lights and finish the new safety system on the trab house.

The club also discussed putting new lights in the clubhouse.

Young, Cornplanter's T. representative to the Warren County Council, gave a report served by John and Bud Naegeli.

The Complanter Gun Club on the bi-monthly meeting held at Brokenstraw Fish and Came

> Following the meeting Lawrence Fox presented the club with a certificate of appreciation from the Boy Scouts of America for outstanding cooperation.

Two films were also shown. "Big Game Camera Holiday" and "Arctic Fishing" were enjoyed by the members. Lunch concluded the evening. It was

Jackson Valley Set For Top-Flight Golf

new pro and all, is ready for a season of top-flight golf.

New pro at Jackson Valley is Les Rettberg. He comes here from the Emporium Country Club where he beld a similar position for four years.

He will assure his new duties on April 1 when he opens the new golf pro shop. He will carry a complete line of golf clothes, shoes and equipment.

In his four years at Emporium Rettberg conducted some of the most outstanding tournaments in the area. His work has made the Bucktail Trail Invitational one of the top events in the area. The starting field has increased every year since the inception of the tournament.

At a meeting last night Jackson Valley Country Club officials and committee members made the final plans for the coming goli season.

Among the new innovations being planned is junior golf on Monday mornings. Before the youthful members take the course there will be a half hour of instructions given by the new

Every Wednesday, starting June 7, there will be a men's stag day tournament.

Friday nights there will be couples tournament and stag kickers tournament.

The schedule for all major events at J.V.C.C. are as follows.

On May 6 there will be the Spring Dinner Dance; May 30 will be the Flag Day Tournament. On June 17 there will be a two-ball party with another coming on the Fourth of July. The Jackson Valley Open will be held on July 8. The Presi-

dent's Cup will be contested on July 15 and 16. There will be a three day event, August 18-20 to hold the

member-guest tournament. On September 2 there will be a member-member tournament with a two-ball tourney on Sept.

be held November 4. The awards will also be presented at this It was announced that there is

The Fall Dinner Dance will

good possibility that there

will be two more tournaments added to the schedule. They could be a father and son event and a home-and-home tourney with another area club.

NEW PRO

Harold Martin, greens superintendent, reported that the new nine holes will be ready to go very early in the season. Martin said that there was no winter kill on any of the greens, meaning that they should be in fine

shape this year. The membership committee announced that there has been an increase of over 100 per cent in season memberships at J.V.C.C. The committee also said that if anyone else desires a membership that they should

call the club. Rates are as follows. Family Membership-\$125; single male-\$90; single female and juniors-\$60.

Rettberg announced that there would be tee time reservations for all members on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays by calling the pro shop.

6:50x16 - 6 PLY -- TRACTION TREADS -\$2000 each **ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES**

LENNOX and STEWART WARNER GAS FURNACES

Comfort — Efficiency — Economy A & B HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.

Fittings -- Complete Engineering & Layout Service - Filters

(Papalia Bros.)

PROSPECT and PA. AVE., E. FREE ESTIMATES Phone 723-5670

This advertisement is different.

All it says is thank you.

For being so cooperative...and so patient and understanding during the strike of telephone people.

Now we can return your kindness...by redoubling our efforts to provide you with the efficient, dependable telephone service you've been accustomed to receiving from us.

Thank you again.

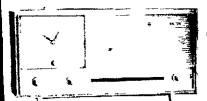


The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania





and snooze alarm and wake-up buzzer alarm



The finest sounding radio you'll ever find at such a low sale price - Comes with all the extra features. Automatic wake to music, snooze alarm. Drift free FM reception with solid state tuning and dynamic speakers.

L/B Downstans

COLORFORMS • MR. POTATO HEAD

Your Choice

TWISTER GAME BARREL OF MONKEYS TUCO PUZZLES . . .

SCRIBBAGE .

RUB-ONS

HANDS DOWN..... SUPER BALL88° SCRABBLE

TRIPOLY

L/B Fourth Floor

eat gift in sparkling gift pack

3-M CAMERA

 '7.95 ROLL-ABOUT TV CART

TOTAL \$25.90 GIFT FOR YOU WHEN YOU BUY THIS

MOTOROLA 18" PORTABLE TV

Hurry, while they last



L/B Downstairs



sizes for and misses





beautiful buy to carry in the Easter Parade. Take your choice of shiny black patents, soft - to touch marshmallow vinyls or simulated vinyl calfs in black, beige or white.

L/B Main Floor

A GREAT BUY FOR ANY BEDROOM

COMPLETE BED SET with Restonic Mattress and Box Springs

SINGLE OR **DOUBLE SIZES**



Wow! What a deal when you can take your choice of 6 single bed headboards and frame or a double bed in Broyhill saga, Nordica or Colonial Bunker Hill and get the mattress and box springs all for one low price. It's like getting a bed free with your Restonic bedding!

L/B Third Floor





Do you need slips for

yourself, for Easter gifts. Well, here's your opportunity to take your choice of our 4 best selling Artemis slips and pay only \$6 each. So come shopping today at Levinson Brothers and stock up with 2 or 3 of these fine slips.

L/B Second Floor



DRESS UP YOUR BATH AT GREAT SAVINGS SALE OF CANNON'S GAY 'SPRINGTIME" TERRIE: ⁵2 Giant Towels 1.40 face Towels 60' Wash Cloths

L/B Second Floor

So bright and gay to dres up your bath for Easter. Take your choice from golden tones, blue bouquet hues or orchid flowered print on one side with frosted reverse background.

"SLIGHT IRREGULARTIES'

L/B Main Floor

SHOW

TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER

WARREN, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1967



ENTERTAINS AT SPORTS SHOW

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company yesterday announced showtimes for their annual participation in the Kiwanis Sports Show. The bank will present one of America's premier unicycle acts, the internationally known Cyclonians, who will be seen in three shows Saturday at 3, 5 and 8 p. m., and at 2 p. m. on Sunday. Joyce and Charlie Van Buskirk, shown above, who appear as the Cyclonians, are a talented and youthful team from Rochester, N. Y., who have been seen in many cities throughout the country and also with King Bros. Circus under the management of James M. Cole, who is well known in the Warren area.

Jews Open Observance Of Purim at Sundown

EASTER SHOPPING DAY 9:30 to 5

bines the frivolity of Mardi verus in ancient Persia.

sues the following statement on the Festival:

narrative recounts the days of behind the Iron Curtain. her valuant efforts to free her joyous festival. Children in the hold costume parties with all the

A Jewish Festival which com- prime minister to King Ahas-

Ever since then, Jews associate all dictators who oppress plays (one of the earliest forms The occasion recalls the an- freedom of worship with Haman, of theatrical presentation); are cient story unfolded in the Meg. Today, Jews all over the world encouraged to sound noise-makgillah or scroll containing the look with concern at the restric- ers during the reading of the biblical Book of Esther. The tion imposed on their brethren Meggillah at the religious serv.

people from the hands of Haman, religious schools present Purim trimmings.

New Plan Of Training Of Workers

People who have experienced difficulty in getting suitable jobs because of lack of training or for other reasons are scheduled to be aided by a new Human Resources Development program of the Bureau of Employment Security, according to Andrew J. Donick, manager of the Warren

Set to start April 3, the steppedup activity will be aimed at expanded services to help prepare persons of all employable ages for job opportunities available in the Commonwealth.

Donick said that local organizations will be called on to cooperate in establishing and insuring success of the new program.

In preparation for the Human Resources Development program, Bureau employes throughout the state have been attending meetings to hear and discuss plans for a large-scale change in program and operation. Officials in charge of prepara-

velopment program have em-

ing facilities under the Manpower

Four major program areas are envisioned in the HRD concept outment services and job market in-

According to Donick, HRD services in the Pennsylvania plan, ion and Curriculum, and the would be expanded in metropolitan regional PACE office of Title areas, other cities and in rural

The plan developed calls for es-Gras with the serious message The word Purim means flots, ger cities. In surrounding areas of universal religious freedom in Hebrew and refers to the man, where there are population confirmation which Haman chose the day. will be marked with the observ- ner in which Haman chose the day centrations, services will be prowill be marked with the observener in which Haman chose the day centrations, services will be proance of Purim, the Feast of on which he intended to destroy vided in offices now functioning.

Lots, beginning at sundown all the Jews. Esther, with the aid in very small towns and rural today.

Or. Kurt L. Metzger, rabbi of the king to rescind the order and vided by traveling teams of perto punish Haman instead.

Figure since then Jews as-

ice in the synagogue at the menthe Jewish queen, Esther, and The holiday is celebrated as a tion of the name of Haman; and

EVINSON BROTHERS

Berkshire ULTRASON HOSIERY SALE

Always \$525 box

STOCK UP TODAY

AND SAVE 1.10

ENDS TODAY AT 5 P.M.



SYLVANIA EASTER EGG HUNT

Sylvania Electric Products Inc., was host to approximately 300 tion for Human Resources De children of employees at the annual Easter Egg Hunt at War Memorial Field on Lexington Ave. yesterday morning, Six phasized the need for coopera- thousand chocolate eggs were hidden about the field, the prizes tion in local communities to meet including 99 one-pound Easter Eggs. Above is the winner of the the challenge of the new activity. first prize, a large Easter Bunny, which went to little Joey, son Efforts are to be made by Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMuro,12 South Morrison St. An personnel to find the people who assemblage of several hundred parents and friends watched the need help obtaining jobs, to help little folks in their gleeful scramble. Officer Charles Musante motivate unemployed people to of the Warren Police Department was on hand - in case there seek jobs, to expand job train- proved to be a bad egg in the Iot? (Photo by Mansfield)

Development and Training Act and to aid in job placement action. Curriculum Research Two Are Hunted envisioned in the HRD concept outreach services, employability services, job development and place. Conference at Erie

The Northwestern Pennsylvania State Education Association, Department of Supervisregional PACE office of Title III of the Elementary-Secondary-Education Act will sponsor a Curriculum Research Conference Wednesday, March 29, at the Holiday Inn South,

The theme for the one day affair is "Developing and Evaluating Experimental Programs." A full day program is arranged, including four major presentations and two work group sessions. Following the registration at 8:30 a.m., Frank Gerhardt, the assistant superintendent of the Cleveland Heights, University Heights Schools in Ohio, and Morris Sorin, director of education in the same schools, will present a newly developed social

science studies program as a model program for discussion and evaluation during the day. At the luncheon meeting, Dr.

James Jacobs, assistant super-intendent in charge of program development in the Cincinnati Public Schools, will discuss "Evaluation As a Factor in Program Development."

Following the second work group in the afternoon, Patrick F. Toole, curriculum development specialist from the Bureau of Curriculum Planning, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will speak on the topic "Taking a Look at Innovative Curriculums. The Why and the How."

At the final session following dinner, Jack Frymier, professor in the department of education at Ohio State University, a specialist in curriculum research, will close the conference with his presentation "The Real Problem in Education Change."

Bell Records Sharp Gains, Has Big Year

PHILADELPHIA - The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania had one of the best years. in its history in 1966, R.M. Wachob, company president, reported this week.

There were more telephones in service and more calls completed than in any previous year. Record construction expenditures of \$146 million were required to keep pace with this stepped-up demand for service, Wachob said.

The year was marked by rate reductions and service improvements for customers as well as improvements in wages and benefits for employes, he added.

The company's annual report shows a 4.4 per cent increase in the number of telephones to a new high of 5,271,000 and an increase of more than one million in the daily average of calls to a record 22.2 million.

Residence telephones totaled 3,953,000, with nearly 55 extension phones for every 100 main stations.

Effective marketing of optional services for residence customers and of the wide range of special equipment and services for business customers, coupled with strict expense controls, enabled the company to improve earnings despite increased wage and benefit expenses, higher costs for some materials and services, and reductions in rates, the report states. The company's earnings increased to \$2.46 per share from \$2.41 in 1965.

The company's statewide payroll in 1966 increased eight per cent to a new high of \$228 million. The state's economy benefited also by the \$160 million spent by the Bell Company and Western Electric, its chief supplier, for the purchase of materials and services from 17,000 Pennsylvania firms during the year.

Fairview Autoist Has Close Escape

ERIE - Joseph Pamula, 42, Fairview, miraculously escaped serious injury when his car went through a guard rail and went over an embankment on Rte. 20 at Walnut Creek early Thursday afternoon. He was treated at St. Vincent Hospital for a dislocated shoulder and released.

Three Cars Crash, One Man Hurt

CORRY-A snowstorm which cut visibility to almost zero and glazed roads with ice Thursday morning, touched off a crash here injuring one man and caus-ing extensive damage.

Three cars were involved in a 7 a.m. mishap which occurred on East Columbus ave., according to Police Chief Frank Carnegie.

Police said a car driven by Richard L. Trisket, RD 1, Columbus, traveling west on E. Columbus, started to slide side-ways and moved into the path of an eastbound car operated by Grant L. Johnson, of 318 W. Church st.

According to police, the Johnson car was unable to stop and the two cars collided. The impact, police stated, pushed the Johnson vehicle off the road. While this was happening, a third car, driven by Gerard Schuster, RD 4, Corry, traveling east, was unable to stop and struck the side of the Trisket vehicle.

Johnson was admitted to Corry Memorial Hospital where a spokesman said he was being treated for a cerebral concussion, a cut on the head and arm and leg bruises.

Trisket complained of a leg injury but Schuster was unhurt.

After Holdup **Attempt Foiled**

ERIE-Millcreek police yesterday were looking for two men who attempted to rob a drivein restaurant employe making a deposit early yesterday at the Union Bank, 2256 W. Lake rd.

Police said the robbery attempt occurred at 1:10 a.m. yesterday as an employe of the restaurant approached the bank to deposit the night receipts.

Thomas W. Kiemes told police a man, about six feet tall, 180 pounds, wearing a hood and white jersey with football numerals, walked from a hiding place on the west side of the bank and began struggling for the money bag.

Two other restaurant employes, who were waiting for Kiemes in the car, called out for police.

The assailant and his companion, who stood off to one side, during the struggle, fled north through the backyards near the bank.

The men deposited the money and contacted Millcreek police. Township and city dogs were taken to the scene but were unable to pick up any scent.

The three restaurant employes described the second man as being about five feet, eight inches tall, 145 pounds. They said he had an elastic bandage wrapped around his head and only his nose and mouth were visible.

Investigating officers declined to reveal how much money was in the deposit bag.

Will Not Tolerate

supervisors Harborcreek this week said the early posting of political signs in the township will not be tolerated and pointed out there is an ordinance in the township governing such posting. The township zoning administrator said that under the ordinance, political signs are permitted one month before the election date and must be removed two weeks after election. Also in Harborcreek, no signs are permitted on utility poles and trees.

POSTERS FOR SCOUT SHOW

Distribution of posters for the "Scouting in Action Show" which the Boy Scouts will stage at the State Armory on April 8th from 2 to 8 p. m. took place yesterday. Above are shown three of the boys, left to right, Craig Levine and Jim Keller, Troop 12, and Mickey Wolf, Troop 8. The Scouts will handle the ticket sale for the show, which will include many booths and a panoramic dis-play of the activities of the Explorers, Scouts and Cubs.

'Scouting in Action' Show Planned Saturday, April 8

the big "Scouting in Action Show" at Warren National Guard Armory, Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Friday morning eight members of Scout Troop 8 and 5 members of Scout Troop 12 distributed posters for the show throughout the Warren area, with a hundred posters blossoming out in store windows, banks, and other institutions.

The 'Scouting in Action Show' will be just that," re-ports William Wolfersberger, Scout Executive Complanter Council, There will be about 25 different action booths, each with a group of Explorers, Scouts or Cubs actually in ac-

Troop 8 boys who distributed posters, under direction of Scoutmaster John McFate, are Harry Levinson, Dean Mania. kas, David McFate, Kerry Mc-Donald, Mickey Wolf, Danny Tracy, Dan Templeton and Joe Helfrich, Troop 8 is sponsored by Jefferson Men's Bible Class of 1st Presbyterian Church.

Troop 12 boys on the poster project are Skip Boyer, Jim Killer, Craig Levine, Dean Wilson and Roger Shattuck, under Scoutmaster John Bimber. Troop 12 is sponsored by the Lutheran Churchmen of 1st Lutheran Church,

At the Scouting in Action show among other demonstrations exhibits Explorer Post 38, of Youngsville will demonstrate the latest scuba diving equipment, Post 38 advisor is Weston Augustine. It is sponsored by Youngsville Kiwanis Club.

Explorer Post 6, sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Warren, will demonstrate actual mountain climbing techniques. Rudolph Kopecky is Post advisor. Scout Troop 50 of Ludlow,

sponsored by Ludlow District Committee, will demonstrate various Scout communications techniques.

Cub Pack 22 of Irvine, sponsored by Irvine PTA, will demonstrate a pine wood derby,

Where the action is will be with model racing cars on a special track.

Scout Troop 29, of Youngs ville, sponsored by St. Luke's Catholic Church, will display model camp site, including cooking and camp equipment. They will make pancakes, and give them to visitors to the booth, Scoutmaster is Jack Foy, Tickets are being sold by

Scouts, Explorers and Cubs for 50 cents, for adults only. All children and young people through High School age, are admitted free of charge. Net proceeds of the ticket

sales go to each unit, to provide funds for camp equipment. troop flags, etc.

appointment as Cub Master of

Kenneth Porter has accepted

Irvinedale School P.T.A. sponsored Cub Pack, Eugene Shine is his assistant, and Mrs. Glen Valentine den mother. William Daley is chairman of the Pack committee.

Den meetings will resume in April. Plans are being made now for a summertime program, Porter will announce time and place for the April meeting of the committee and leaders.

Round Table for Scouters and Cubbers will be held April 6 at Russell Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. This is Boy Scout and Cub Scout workshop on programs, for Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, and assistants, den mothers and committee mem-

Cub Scouting theme for May is "Cub Scout Circus." All Cub unit leaders are asked to wear a circus costume to the round table, to emphasize the May theme.

Theme for Scouting in May is Week End Camporee, Outof-doors Pack-In Camporees will be held, with a program of competitive events, including contests in log rolling, log raising, sawing, wood-chopping, relays, etc.

Breakfast **Briefs**

Blood Bank Donors

Ten persons have been added to the Red Cross Blood Bank's distinguished donor list. Mrs. Florence Sandberg and William E. Yeager Jr. achieved fourgallon status while William S. Huber became a three gallon donor. In the two-gallon classification are Robert Albaugh, John M. Blair, William Kridler and David Titus, Mrs. Anne Morse, David A. Smith and Francis Solomon are one-gallon donors. Six new donors were also on hand at the March 15 visit of the bloodmobile.

To Report Tuesday

Approximately 650 freshmen and other new students will report to Pennsylvania State University on Tuesday to participate in a program of orientation prior to the opening of the spring term at the University. An additional 85 new students have been assigned to the other Commonwealth campuses throughout the state,

Town Crier ... By Les Rickey

In America, it is a custom to ridicule the Central Intel Agency. Columnists, including myself, have all succumbed to the relatively easy task at one time or another. There is something inherently vulnerable about the super-secret agency; it won't fight back.

Antonico de la companie del la companie de la compa

But Russia has started it and that's something else again, It's perfectly all right for us American journalists to do it when we have nothing else to write about, but they're going too far in Moscow.

Izvestia, for instance, came out the other day and flatly stated that CIA agents were seen at a formal function with threadbare dinner jackets and remodeled Gestapo uniforms. Then two Russian journalists made fools out of CIA agents by challenging them to find all the service stations in Moscow, The CIA found nine or so, and the Russian amateur spies found 99 and took pictures of them.

For crying out loud, can you picture that? CIA agents running around Moscow in the dead of night, counting up all the gas pumps and making a full report to Tass. All this, knowing full well that these clowns must know of a couple dozen extra pumps hidden away in some bolshevik's backyard.

But that is not the point, Russian journalists have no right to pick on the CIA, a truly American institution established for the primary purpose of giving members of the capitalistic Fourth Estate a good handy whipping boy, The Muskovites have their NKVD, don't they? Let them pick on them for awhile if they're feeling frustrated,

It just goes to show you. You can't trust these Communists,

5 REASONS WHY ULTRASONS ARE THE STOCKING YOU SHOULD WEAR

Hurry, stock up before 5 p.m.

- 1. Gives you perfect fit
- 2. Feel and luxury of silk
- 3. Keeps legs and feet cool
- 4. New matte finish

UTOPIA

TINT

PASSPORT

5. Nyloc Run Barrier

Actually stops runs before they start

These are the amazing space age nylons that have been treated with UItrasonic sound waves to explode and strengthen the fibers to give them more resiliency (springy quality) that actually clings to thin legs and expands to insure a perfect fit for heavier ones. This scientific molecular weave makes them feed cooler in summer but seals in warmth in winter, gives them a fashionable smooth matte look for spring, and best of all, feel like silk caressing your leg. Berkshire even added their famous Nyloc Run Barrier to stop any runs starting at top or toe from entering the sheer leg area or you'll get a new pair free. Come in today, discover what you have been missing in having more glamorous legs, when you will save \$1.10 a box of three pair.

Levinson Brothers Hosiery — Main Floor

3 PAIR BOX

Seamless Dress Sheers

81/2 short to 11 longs

social (1) anderings

THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY of First Lutheran Church is soon to be celebrated, with perhaps the nicest event saved for the last. On the night of Wednesday, April 12th, Pastor Frederick Haer and Mrs. Haer, with Assistant Pastor R. Lee Mull and Mrs. Mull, will be hosts at a dinner honoring former pastors of the church, assistants, and the sons of the church who have become ministers, and their wives. The following are expected to attend the dinner at the Penn Laurel: Pastors Rogers, Beck (now 92), Stofcheck, Benson, Shaughnesy, Timm, Decker, Soderberg and Schueltz. Later in the evening, back at the church, there is to be an anniversary program with historical slides; an original play entitled "Talking Church," written and directed by the Karl Timms; and finally just a quietly enjoyable time of social mixing, during which refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Leuthold and her committee. The preceding Sunday, April 9, Dr. William Hankey, president of Western-Pennsylvania West Virginia Synod, will be the special speaker at the two morning services, and an Anniversary Choir will sing two old favorites. Tuesday, April 11, from 2 to 9 p.m. an open house is to be held in Fellowship Hall where historical items will be on display gathered and arranged by church Historian, Mrs. Sheridan Brown.

A CLOTHESLINE EXHIBIT occupied the attention of the Reuben E. Fenton Philatelic Society at its meeting recently in the Fenton Mansion, Jamestown. Entries ranged from the White Plains sheet to the Cat and Dog sets of Poland and it goes without saying, members enjoyed a lively swap session! The next meeting in the Reuben E. Fenton Mansion will be on Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. The program will be a stamp auction, refreshments will be served, and, all area stamp collectors

MINIATURES: St. John's Lutheran Church Women are meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. A film strip "The Meaning of the Resurrection" will be shown.

Mrs. William Hesch of 25 Jefferson street, is at the Research Center of Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn for observation. Friends may write to her at Room 503, 555 Prospect Place, Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Social Science Section of the Warren Academy of Sciences will meet on April 1, Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club. The paper for the evening will be presented by Peter F. Rossmann entitled "Subject To Be Announced". Hosts are Robert Peterson, Walter Peterson, Clarence Pearson, Paul Ristau, Peter Rossman, M. F. Saunders, Dinesh Saxena, Fran-



Answers Your Problems 🧱

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I have told my daughter many of the same things she has read in your column, she insists I am old fashioned but she says you are the living end.

Will you please help me out and express your views of a 17year-old female who wrestles with her boy friend on the living room floor. What do you think of this behavior-even if she IS wearing jeans?

The girl is a good student and sensible about most things, but for some mysterious reason she cannot understand why 1 object to her rolling around on the floor with her boy friend. Thank you, Ann.-MRS, T.H.R.

DEAR MRS. T.H.R.: This type of behavior is what I call "kidding on the square." It is not only unladylike but it is a teasing mechanism which could lead to trou-

A 17-year-old girl should keep vertical when entertaining her boy friend. And she should be able to count four feet on the floor at all times-her two and his two.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For over a year I was very friendly with an attractive bachelor who lived in the apartment next door. He said I cooked just like his mother. Before I knew it,

I was setting the table for two almost every night. When he started to pop in for breakfast I decided on a change in tactics and moved to a building four blocks away. We had talked about marriage and I was sure he was serious about me.

I thought the move would bring him around, but I was wrong. Now I never see him unless I invite him for dinner. An old neighbor told me that a career gal who rented my apartment is now cooking for him as I once did.

Do you think I was dumb to move? Please tell me because there will be another vacancy in that building soon and I can have it if I want it, -- MOM'S APPLE PIE

DEAR PIE: This guy doesn't want to marry you, dearie. He only wants to EAT with you. Let somebody else feed his face.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: One of the best things about your column is that it makes our own troubles seem small when we read what other people have to put up with. I refer to the letter from the wife who was unhappy because her husband carried pictures of his parents in his wallet instead of her and the children. I have the same problem but I never told anyone, I just sat around feeling sorry for myself. When that letter appeared in the paper, I showed it to a friend and asked her what she thought about it. Her reply knocked me for a loop. She said, "i wish I had the problem. My husband has been carrying a picture of his old girl friend for 9 years."

Now I feel lucky. Thanks, Ann. - NO MORE MOANING.

DEAR NO: I hope the gal who wrote the original letter sees yours. Maybe she'll feel lucky, too.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (c) Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Release Saturday March 25 1967



"One thing you've got to say for these silly families on television, they always get their problems settled in a half-kour.

Philomel Club To Entertain Mozart Club

Members of the Mozart Club of Jamestown will be guests of the Warren Philomel Club on Wednesday afternoon at twothirty o'clock at the Woman's

Continuing the exchange of programs, a custom which began approximately forty years ago, the Jamestown visitors will

present the day's program. Mrs. E. Herbert Boje will open the program with a discussion of "Russian Music."

A piano quartet, composed of Mrs. William R. Arnold, Mrs. Russell L. Johnson, Mrs. William P. Osmer Jr., and Mrs. Clesson E. Peck, will present "Valse Brilliante" by Moszkowski and "Prelude in G Minor-Opus 23-No. 5" by Rachmaninoff.

Miss Ingrid Zeldin, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert W. Lind. pianist, will sing "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikovsky and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff.

Concluding the program, Mrs. Jeffrey Broadhead will play "Fugitive Visions .. Opus 22" by Prokofiev.

For the social hour and the tea following the program, Mrs. Glen Stone will be hostess chairman. Her committee will include Mrs. Donald Andersen, Mrs. L. J. Borger, Mrs. Rawl-If you are taking a trip of an ston Dinges, Mrs. E. M. Green-hour or two that will extend wood, Miss Mae McDermott, over baby's feeding time, heat a bottle of the formula until it Springer, Mrs. Lawrence Stainis hot and wrap in heavy duty brook, Mrs. William Yeager aluminum wrap. It will then Sr., Mrs. Russell Templeton, and Mrs. Kathryn Huber.

SUSAN QUICKSALL

The Career Academy, Wash-

ington, D.C., announces the

graduation of Susan Quicksall

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Russell of 112 Jackson

ave, Warren. Miss Quicksall

completed the prescribed

course of studies as a Medical

Assistant at the academy. She

received her cap and certificate

at ceremonies in the Wash-

Judith Diane McDade, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mc-

Dade of 525 South State street,

North Warren, will graduate

from The Pennsylvania State

University today, receiving her

Bachelor of Arts degree in Gen-

Miss McDade plans to wor!:

at The Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity until June, when she will

go on tour in Europe with the

choir. While in Europe, she

hopes to visit her sister, Mrs.

F. E. Larver, who is present.

ly residing in Athens, Greece.

Pennsylvania State chapet

eral Arts and Sciences.

ington-Hilton Hotel recently.

Halls Of Ivy

Linda Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Potter of RFD No. 3, Prosser Hill road, Jamestown, a Senior at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., won honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in French.

BETTY ANN REAGLE

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. David Reagle

of RD 1, Russell, announce the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Betty Ann, to Wayne E. Olson.

Mr. Olson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Eric Olson of 46 Wil-

son avenue, Jamestown, N.Y.

on Saturday afternoon, April 15,

at 2:30, in the Scandia Cove-

nant Church. Open Church will

be warm when needed.

Household Hint

The wedding will take place

The aim of the Woodraw Wilson Foundation is to recruit new college teachers. Financed since 1958 by \$52 million in grants from the Ford Foundation, it is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. This year 1,259 students out of 13,596 nominees were recipients of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68.

Those named as Fellows receive one academic year of graduate education with tuiton and fees paid by the Foundation, plus a living stipend of \$2,000. And, the Foundation also awards a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each Fellow enrolls to be used for the most part for fellowships for advanced graduate students.

Helen Ullrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ullrich of 929 Stone avenue, 1966-67 president of the College Government Association at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, was one of the speakers at the annual installation din-

ner of the association. The principal speaker was Monsignor William G. Ryan, president of the college, who also installed the new 1967-68 president of the association.

Among the students officially recognized at the dinner was Susan Aljoe of Kane, president of the Women's Athletic Asso-

Ann Morelli, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Morelli of 21 Redwood street, and a senior at Warren Area High School, has been accepted at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, for the September 1967 Freshman Class at the college.

Lee Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lester of Sugar Grove has been accepted into a service sorority at Niagra University, Theta Sigma Tau. One of the sorority's projects is a Field Day this spring to benefit impoverished children of the Niagara Falls area. Miss Lester, a sophomore majoring in Nursing, is a 1965

graduate of Eisenhower High

School. She is now at home for

the Easter Vacation.

Household Hint

While washing dishes, let + glass baking pans, which you have filled with water, stand in Sheffield, Easter Divine Liturthe warm oven and they'll wash gy at 12 Midnight; preceded by

Hints From Heloise

St. Joseph Church. . . 10:45

p.m. Easter Vigil Service, followed by Midnight Mass. St. Clara's and St. Anthony's

Churches. . . Easter Vigil Services 8 p.m. Mass at 9 p.m. St. John's Church. . . Tidi-

oute. . . Solemn Midnight Easter Mass preceded by Solemn Blessings at 11 p.m. (Confessions from 4 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.)

St. Michael's Church. . . Resurrection Matins at 11 p.m.

Easter Cantata. . . "Hallelujah! What A Savior!" by John Peterson at 7 p.m. in Clarendon Methodist Church, Concert open to all who wish to attend.

Wesley Woods. . . Sumrise Service at 7 a.m. in Harbin Hall. Breakfast to follow in McKnight Hall at 8 a.m. Public invited to service and breakfast.

Conewango Valley Country Club. . Buffet Dinner from 1 to 7 p.m. with special holiday entertainment planned for the

Well Organized Closet Space

DEAR HELOISE My five daughters share one

bedroom Finding the sam clothes was a real problem until I

solved it with the help of plastie his from coffee and shortening cans.

I used a quarter for a pattern and cut a hole in the middle of each lid With a marking pencil, I wrote each girl's name on a separate lid

I shpped these marked hids on the poles across their closet and hung each g is clothes between them. They are just like the size markers on the dress racks in large stores. If the pole isn't detachable, just slit the lid from the hole

through to the outside and slip it on the pole things completely separated

and enjoy doing it This sure has saved my acting as an arbitrator during

their arguments' Mrs. J Halay

DEAR HELOISE Here's an Easter egg hint that my daughter came across

quite by accident When coloring eggs she poured the hot water and dye into cut-down war-coated milk cartons

When the eggs are dropped into the dye you get beautiful designs be ause the wax from

the carton meits in the hot water and makes a design on The girls now keep then the egg as you drop it in

Every design is different And to top it all off, there are no stained cups to wash Just throw the milk cartons away.

Mary Ortugho

Gals, this is really a dilly. But . . . it won't work on plastic milk cartons. They must be the way-coated type.

For those of you who don't have wax-coated cartons, try a few drops of candle way in your container, pouring your boiling water in and then take it from there, Great.

Services For Easter Sunday

CHURCH

Burning In Us".

on Easter evening.

FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH

members are encouraged to at-

tend. Sunday school will begin

at the regular time under the

direction of Sunday School su-

perintendent, Virgil Carlson.

a sermon at the 11 o'clock

CABLE HOLLOW EUB

CHURCH

The Rev. Humphries will have

The Cable Hollow EUB

Church will have a sunrise serv-

ice at 6:30 a.m. The Rev. How-

ard L. Cartwright, of the Star-

brick Independent Church, will

bring the morning message. Cal

Gage will have the special mu-

After the service, all are in-

vited to a Sun Rise Breakfast

to be served in the Church Hall,

and sponsored by the M & M

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH

be the sermon of the Rev. Fred-

erick Kramer tomorrow morn-

ing for Easter, at the regular

hour. Holy Communion will be

celebrated. Beverly Petersen

will direct the choir in the an-

them "Early In The Morning"

by McCormick; and in the of-

fertory "The Holy City" by

Death's Strong Grasp The Sav-

iour Lay" by Bach, and, "How

Fair and How Pleasant Art

Thou'' by Dupre, for the pre-

lude, and "Praeludium and

Fugue" by Lubeck for the post-

"Born Anew To A Living

Hope" will be Pastor Carl F.

Eliason's sermon tomorrow at

The Service. The Easter pro-

gram by the Sunday School will

At 9:30 a.m. the sermon by

the Rev. R. L. Romine, pastor,

will be "A Fire Burning In Us"

The Junior Choir, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Charles John-

Easter Sunday morning serv-

ices will be at the usual times.

The Rector will be the officiant

and preacher and assisting him

will be the Rev. Robert C. Scott,

include "Jesus Christ, Our Saviour" by J. S. Bach; "Christ

Our Passover" by W. C. Mac-

Farlane; "Fanfare for Easter"

by J. M. Marshall; and "Pre-

lude in D Major" by J. S. Bach.

The combined choirs will sing at

the early service and the adult

choir at 10:30. Instrumentalists

at both services will be: Trum-

Music for Easter Sunday will

son, will sing the anthem.

TRINITY MEMORIAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Diocesan Missionary.

STONEHAM METHODIST

BETHANY LUTHERAN

CHURCH, SHEFFIELD

be held at 7 p.m.

CHURCH

Eleanor Swanson will play "In

"The Victorious Christ" will

Sunday School Class.

OF CHRIST

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UND the sermon, Special music will "Easter Dawn" by Nolte for TED BRETHREN CHURCH.....

Tomorrow in the celebration services. of Easter, at Bethel EUB the Rev. Frank R. Wood, pastor, will have for his sermon "The Day Christ Arose". Appropriate music will be rendered by the Adult Choir singing, "Christ Arose!" and a solo by Robert Mallery. The beauty of the chancel will be enhanced by the lilies and spring flowers placed there by members and friends in memorial to loved ones.

There will be no personnel supervising the infant nursery on Easter morning, but the room will be open to those who wish to

There will be no regular serv. ices conducted tomorrow eve-

At 9:45 a.m. there will be the regular Sunday Church School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Facts and Fancies" will be the topic of the sermon on Easter Sunday by the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner, pastor. The choir will sing "St. Theodulph's Hymn" by Teschner-Olds and "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen" by Gordon Young. Mrs. J. Preston Briggs, organist, will play the prelude "Christ Is Arisen" Stanzas 1, 2, 3, by Bach and the postlude "Fanfare" by Lem-

At 6:30 a.m. there will be a Sunrise Service presented by the youth of the church in Crescent Park. All are welcome. Following the service a breakfast will be served at the church for the Junior and Senior High Youth only.

Church School Classes for all ages with expanded sessions in Nursery and Kindergarten will be held tomorrow at the regular time. At 7 p.m. a service of praise, the Evening Gos-

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Services Easter Sunday morning will be two, at 8:30 a.m. the Rev. H. L. Knappenberger Sr., will speak on the theme "My Lord, What A Morning!" and the Junior and Senior Choirs will sing at both serv-

At the 11 a.m. service the pastor will have for his topic "The Third Day He Arose". J. Richard Pratt, organist, Mrs. Dwight Silzle, pianist, will play "Pilgrim Chorus" by Wagner, and "Christ Arose" by Schuler. The postlude "Carillon" by Franck.

The choir will sing the Introit anthem "Easter Fanfare" by Ferguson and Mrs. Harry Drivas will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth". The anthem will be "Angels Roll The Stone Away" by Whitney with Earl Ericson the soloist. The Junior Choir anthem will "Sing Alleluia" by Van

Senior choir director is Earl Ericson, and the junior choir director is Mrs. Dwight Silzle. The regular Church School will be held with classes for

everyone. The Sunday School meets at the regular time, under Glenn Daelhousen and the Easter worship service will follow at the regular time. The pastor, Ernest A. Kaebnick, will preach

MASS NOTICE

Tomorrow morning, Easter, there will be only one Mass at Tionesta, according to the Rev. Father Arthur Fleckenstein. It will be at 10 a.m., with confessions heard before the Mass.

Week-End Events





Print cotton blend mimics a herringbone weave in this unusual coat dress from Jobere, Large front pleats give it an A-line look and hide the slip-in pockets.

be a feature at each of the the 8:30 morning service only.

An invitation is extended to EPWORTH METHODIST

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer will preach at both morning services on Easter Sunday, at 9 and 11 o'clock, His topic will be "The Victim Who Became Victor". The last in a series of sermons on "The Characters In The Greatest Drama". Special music has been arranged by the Minister of Music Carroll A. Fowler. All three choirs

will participate. The prelude will be Partita on "O Sons and Daughters" by Held, and the postlude will be "Trumpet Tune in G. Major" by Johnson.

At the 9:00 o'clock service the Westminster Choristers will sing, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today", by Young; and Look, Ye Saints, The Sight Is Glorious", by Sinzheimer, At the 11:00 o'clock service the Junior Choir will sing "Now Let the Heavens Be Joyful", Provencal Carol Tune, Arr. Willan, and the Sanctuary Choir will sing, "Look, Ye Saints, The Sight Is Glorious", by Sinz-

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

At 7:45 a.m. the service of Holy Communion. New members to be received include J. Gordon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosenquist, Joseph Moravek, Jerry Henry and Miss

Edna Ryberg. The prelude will be "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" by Lutkin, and the postlude "Va-riations on an Old Easter Song"

by Alphenaar. Sunday Church School at the regular time.

The Festival Service sermon at the regular time will be "Come, See-Go, Tell" by the Rev. F. B. Haer. The prelude will be "Christ Is Arisen" by Bach, the postlude, "Rhythm of Easter" by Bingham; the anthem "Our Lord Is Risen" by Darst. Trumpeters will be Allen Ryberg and Richard Caldwell.

At 3 p.m. the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered for those whose physical handicap prevents them from coming to the altar at a regular service.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT

Easter Sunday's topic by the Rev. Alan F. Hearl, pastor, will be "The Resurrection Has Begun" at the morning service. Miss Linnea Scott at the organ, and Jon Erickson at the piano, will play "The Halleluja Chorus's by Handel. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Hail To The King Victorious" by Grainger, and "Christ Arose" by Lowry. The Rev. Franklin Hag-

berg will direct the choir. For the offertory, Miss Scott and Mr. Erickson will play the duet "Largo" by Handel.

In the evening service, the topic will be "He Is Risen". Music and Scripture of the Resurrection will highlight the service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

At 6:45 a.m. the Sunrise Service, sponsored by Luther League on the church lawn tomorrow. Church school for all ages at the regular time.

The two morning services, at the regular times, will have "The Easter Key" as the subject of Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon. Terry Williams will direct the senior choir in "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" as arranged by Dickinson, and "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen" by Young, Mrs. John Lange will direct the junior choir in

pets, Gardner Muir and John Haggerty; Trombones, David Flick and Dennis Ryberg; Horn, Steven Schwartz: Timpani, John Yurick. Mr. Carl E. Stout is Organist-Choirmaster. No Church School classes will be held, but child care will be provided at the late services for small children.

The blessing and lighting of the Paschal Candle will occur on Easter Even at 4:30 p.m.

SARON LUTHERAN CHURCH of Youngsville. Tomorrow the Easter Sunrise

Service will be held in the Youngsville High School auditorium at 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be given

at the church at 9:15 a, m, and

at 10:30 the Sunday School East-

er program. BEREA LUTHERAN CHURCH of Wrightsville.

Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, preceded by 9:45 a, m.

Sunday School. STARBRICK COMMUNITY

CHURCH A sunrise service at 6:30 a, m.

will begin the Easter Day activities at the Starbrick Community Church, The Rev. Howard Faulkner will be the guest speaker.

Miss Janice Johnston will sing "I Know That My Redeem. er Liveth" at tomorrow morning's service. The Junior Choir will sing the offertory anthem "He Arose". The Rev. R. L. Romine will speak on "A Fire At the evening worship an attempt will be made to picture the scene among the disciples Easter Sunday the Rev. R. S. Humphries, pastor, will have a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. All

> REV. JOHN CARRARA, Th.M The Rev. John Carrara, evangelist of Fairview, N. J., an outstanding preacher, will conduct a Spiritual Life Crusade starting on Easter Sunday, He will preach at the regular mornning service, and at the Evening Gospel service at the regular time at Calvary Baptist Church,

> Hymns tomorrow morning will include "Christ, The Lord Is Risen Today", "Christ Arose", Mrs. Robert Donham will accompany at the organ. The choir will sing 'My Eternal King' by Marshall.

At the evening service, Mrs. Mary Blick will sing a solo. (A nursery will be conducted for small children, Mrs. Jean Reed in charge).

Evangelist John Carrara and Mrs. Carrara will be at the church for eight days of serve ices. Mr. Carrara has been in the evangelistic ministry for twenty-five years. A convert to the evangelical protestant faith he is known as a Bible Evange. list and is a preacher of the old fashioned gospel. He holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Theology from the National Bible College of Kansas.

The evangelist is also the author of three books and a pamphlet widely read, The Carraras are arriving here from meetings in the Columbia conference in the State of Wash-

Preceding the evening Gos-pel service, the Junior Hi CYF will meet at 5:45 p. m., and an informal study on Revelation will be led by Dick Reed at 6

FIRST-SALEM EUB CHURCH At 6:30 a. m., Easter Sunday, the three East Side Churches - Emanuel Church of Christ, Epworth Methodist and First-Salem E.U.B. — will meet at First-Salem E.U.B. Church for a combined service, Miss Ruth Ackert, organist, will use as the prelude - "Alleluia!" by Palestrina and for the offertory - "Easter Morn", a 15th century tune. The choir, under the direction of Ray Marti, will sing the anthem - "Sunrise Alleluia" by Bright, The message at this service will be given by

the Rev. Frank Hagberg, chaplain at Warren State Hospital. Sunday Church School will meet with classes for all at the regular time. The offering will be given for the cause

of missions. The Rev. Lynn A. Bergman at the regular morning service has chosen as his sermon topic ... "Why Do You Look for the Living Among the Dead?". Miss Ruth Ackert will play as the prelude - "Easter Chimes" by Demarest and for the offertory - "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel, The choir, under the direction of Ray Marti, will sing the anthems—"Hymns of Victory" by Wilson and "Lilies" by Mumma, At this service there will be baptism of infants and reception of new members. Boy and Girl Fellowship will

JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pleasant Township Easter Festival Services. Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. The Message, The Transforring Power Of The Resurrection". Solo, "The Holy City," by Mrs. Lyle Snavley, and anthem by choir, "The Power of Jesus' Name," at second service.

meet during the Worship Hour.

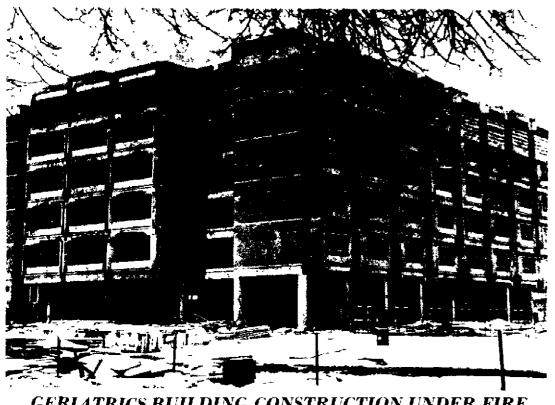
10:45 a. m., Sunday Church School; 2:30 p. m., HOLYCOM. MUNION in pews for elderly and infirm at their church pews.

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PHARMACY

— HEAR — EVANGELIST JOHN CARRARA CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

March 26th thru April 2nd WEEKDAYS - 7:00 P. M.



GERIATRICS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION UNDER FIRE

of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is target of Governor Raymond Shafer who charges shoddy workman-

High rise main building of the multi-million ship and a lag of a year behind contract date. dollar Warren State Hospital Geriatrics Center Gevyn vice president William Ivler declares complex being built by Gevyn Construction Co. project complies fully with contract and speci-(Photo by Hoff)

Cross Heads Chautauqua Drop 'Davy Co. Fire Advisory Board Crocketts'

volunteer fireman and a Kennedy businessman, has been elected chairman of the Chautaugua County Fire Advisory Board. He succeeds George Blackstone, Lakewood. Other officers elected at a session

here were: Donald Manning, of Irving, and John Washington, Cassadaga, first and second vice chairman respectively; Roush, Clymer, recording secretary; Harold Eckwahl, Bemus Point, corresponding secretary; and Elliot Anderson, Sinclairville, public relations of-

ficer. Committees named were: Fire Chiefs' manual, Ralph Sandquist, Busti, chairman; Mr. Cross, and Ivan Velzy, Silver Creek; public relations, Mr. Anderson, chairman; Donald Reinhoudt, Fredonia; David Hall, Gerry, and Harold Howbridge, Frewsburg; civil defense, Mrs. Eckwahl, chairman; Roger Phillips, Fluvanna; Mr. Velzy; Lawrence Hodges, Cherry Creek, and Charles Anderson, Mayville; fire prevention, Fire Chief Virgil Eggleston, Jamestown, chairman; Fire Chief Charles Cybulski, Dunkirk; Edwin Sandberg, Klantone, and Mr. Manning; rescue and first aid, Mr. Washington, chairman; Nicholas Rizzo, Portland; Burdett Howe, Ellington, Chief Cybulski; radio policy, all officers

Celoron; Supervisor Norman Bell, Sheridan. Mr. Taylor was appointed fire coordinator. His deputy coordinator is John Gollnitz, Westfield. Other coordinators are: First battalion, John McCraith, Fredonia; second battalion, William Hiller, Westfield; third battalion, Mr. Sandquist, and

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as well as Sheriff Merle A.

Campaign; Charles Hagstrom,

Jamestown; Raymond Taylor,

MAYVILLE - Earl Cross, a fourth battalion, Alan Putnam, Fluvanna.

Norman Becker, Chautauqua, and Robert Stahley, Bemus Point, were chosen as rescue coordinators; Neil McNeight, Fredonia, training coordinator; and Dr. William Hall Jr., Jamestown, medical coordina-

Let Contracts For Foodstuffs At WSH in April

Contracts totaling \$20,594.79 have been let by Warren State Hospital for poultry, dairy products, meats and breaded haddock for the month of April

Successful vendors included: American Meat Packing Co., Philadelphia, hams, pork sausage, meat food products-\$1,-118.45; Armour & Co., Pitts-burgh, lamb, bacon, liver-\$1,753.83; Blum Food Sales, Inc., Pittsburgh, beef, veal-\$5,499.20; Churchill Meat Co., Pittsburgh, bacon, pork luncheon meat, dried beef-\$379.66; Gourley Packing Co., New Bethlehem, pork butts, pork loins-\$2,022.50.

Harrison Bros., Williams-port, hams, frankfurters, salami—\$1,574.25; Palmyra Bologna Co., Palmyra, Pa., bologna—\$145.13; Kaplan Prime Meats, Philadelphia, beef, lamb—\$5,597; Swift & Co., Kearny, N. J., beef sirloin butts -\$221.67; Blum Food Sales, Inc., Pittsburgh, chickens \$635.80; Erie Farm Products, Erie, eggs—\$1,002.60, oleo-margarine—\$159.50; Century Sea Foods, Inc., Philadelphia, breaded haddock-\$467.20.

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From Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense RobertS. Mc. Namara announced today the Army will eliminate virtually all Davy Crockett atomic mortars from its units around the

The announcement said the Davy Crockett, once hailed as the frontline soldier's atomic punch, "was more vulnerable to counterfire than deenemy sired,"

This is the first acknowledge. ment that the Davy Crockett had failed to meet expectations. Reports to that effect circulated as long ago as 1963.

McNamara said the Army will mactivate Davy Crockett elements in all units which have 155mm howitzer batteries capable of firing an atomic shell.

The action, to be completed by June 30, will eliminate all Davy Crockett units except those which might be needed by airborne or air mobile divisions and other units that do not have 155mm howitzer elements.

The Davy Crockett was added to the U.S. nuclear arsenal six years ago. The Army said at the time it could "dwarf in fire power anything we have ever known in the area of the battle

Operated by two-and threeman teams, Davy Crocketts were intended for use against pill boxes, bunkers, troop masses, artillery positions, composts, supply dumps, an communications.

Akeley Area News Letter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton have returned from a six weeks vacation in Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Sylvia Erickson, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Larimer, during their absence, returned home in the Russell ambulance Tuesday

Lieutenant Sandra Haller, a nurse at the AFB Hospital in Amarillo, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haller, who met her in Buffalo Saturday. She reports back for duty March 31. A family gathering was held on Sunday at the Haller home with these in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sears and sons and daughter Kathy, who is a student at Taylor University, Mr. and Mrs.

John Putnam and daughter. The affair also honored Amy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, and James Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who were baptized by Rev. Arthur Hummel at the Akeley church Sunday morning. Also, for their son John Haller, who has enlisted in the Air Force and leaves for Lackland AFB in Texas on April 11. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Armond La Plante of Frewsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haller and son Michael of Jamestown.

County Farmers Shared \$46,283 Under' 66 ASCS

Bensink, office manager Warren County Agracultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, it was reported that during 1966 183 farmers in Warren County participated in the ASCS program. They receive cost share payments totalling \$46,283. The money was used to carry out selected conservation practices needed to protect soil, water and woodlands.

In addition the county ASCS also helped provide necessary services by transferring \$1,080 the Soil Conservation Service.

In Warren County in 1966, 135 farms established 1,655 acres of permanent sod cover with payments of \$27,836. Sixty nine improved cover by liming and fertilizing 1,012 acres, re-ceiving payments totalling \$12,032. Ten farms planted 192 acres of forest trees with cost sharing of \$704. Seven farms improved 78 acres of timberstand, with cost sharing of

One farm developed a spring, \$100. One farm established a 534 foot sod waterway, with cost sharing of \$91. Two farms established cover on water diversions, etc., with a sharing of \$92. One farm's 554 foot diver-sion terrace shared \$99. Four farms installed 5,120 feet of open drains, to share \$306. Eleven farms installed 20,989 feet of underground drains, to share \$2,723. One farm established temporary protective

Erie County's Loans Continue to Mount

ERIE - Erie county's temporary loans are mounting. The commissioners Thursday auth-orized another \$100,000 "tax anticipation" loan, bringing the total 1967 temporary loans to \$1 million, up one-half million higher than at this date in the five previous years. The temporary budget still shows a deficit of \$56,000.

Cabbage Growers Hold Out for \$18

MEADVILLE - Cabbage growers of the area have voted to hold out for a \$18 a ton price. Action was taken at a meeting held in Edinboro Grange Hall when the growers moved to obtain a better price from Albro Packing Co. at Springboro,

In an interview with Gerald vegetation cover on 159 acres, cost sharing \$715.

In the feed grain program in 1966 there were 1,317 acres of cropland diverted from corn, with 182 farmers participating payments totalling \$32,460.17. In Warren County 178 acres were diverted in the Wheat Program by 53 farmers, for total

their price support. In the 1966 wool program, payments were made for the marketing year 1965, paid in 1966: 5,118 pounds wool, \$951. and 18,155 pounds unshorn lambs, \$109.

payment of \$5,424.40, including

A total of \$34,952 was paid to 66 farmers with conservation reserve contracts including 2,558 acres.

In effect for 1966 were 17 cropland adjustment agreements, total payments amounting to \$5,349.24. This figure includes \$3.00 per acre bonus paid to those with public access agreements.

Clarion Wind **Quintet Booked** At CSC April 21

The Clarion Woodwind Quintet of New York will present a Concert at 8:15 p.m., April 21, the evening previous to In-auguration Day. The affair will be held in Memorial Auditorium and set the tone for the next day's events.

This Quintet is one of the finest of its kind in a great field of competition. In the spring of 1961 five American musicians, long associated with various orchestras, formed the Clarion Wind Quintet, All were members of the Clarion Orchestra, and their first concerts were under the auspices of the Clarion Music Society of New

They have gained a wide reputation as splendid performers of an extensive repertoire ranging from Mozart and Beethoven to choice modern compositions by Carl Nielson, Samuel Barber, Riegger, Carter and others.



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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN To 1947 BY The Chicago Tribule!
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠496 ~10743 **⊘76 ♣1953** The bidding has proceeded East South West North Pass Pass 1 🗘 Dble. Pass 1 🗘 Pass 2 💝 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q 2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold

AKQ 10 5 3 ♥AQJ 4 2 ♦ K 5 A8 The bidding has proceeded South West North East Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 🌲 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3-Your partner opens with two diamonds and you hold

▲J10864 9642 / **1 ▲**543 What is your response?

as South you hold **♠**5 Q8 ∠KQJ643 **♣**4K 106 The bidding has proceeded South West North East Pass 1 Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

Q 4-East West vulnerable,

What do you bid now?

Q 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold #J876 /52 / AK108 #654

The bidding has proceeded East South West North Pass Pass 1 NT 1

What do you bid now?

Q 6-Neither vulnerable as South you hold

#7 /AKI52 AQ 106 #942 The bidding has proceeded South West North East Pass 1 🌲 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q 7-As South, vulnerable,

you hold

♠10742 \10 \J1042 ♣\9 The bidding has proceeded North East South West Pass 2 🐧 Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold **A**J 10 9 5 4 KQ ♦ AQ9 8 3 ♣2

The bidding has proceeded Last South West North Pass I 🌲 Dble. Redble.

What do you bid now?

Hook for answers Monday!

Birthdays

Mary Hansen Harry David Lee Edwin Bradford Angeline Phillips Bertha Tombs Mrs. L. N. Ladner Roger A. MacDonald Mrs. Edythe C. Potter George Carlson Merle Littlefield Mae Swanson Earl West Phil Green Joyce Dorrance McKillip Mrs. Theresa Siliano Daniel Gebhart Bill Iseman Mrs. C. A. Hoover George W. Nelson Franklin G. Lucie Clara Taylor Laura E. Schwanke Mrs. Robert Quiggle Pearl Boyett Dinger Sadie Schnur Mrs. Carl Miller Joe Cannon Mary Matha Josephine Leofsky Dean G. Blair Doris Walker Richard Burdette Barner Dick Helmbrecht M. L. Echelberger Samuel J. Pasquino LeRoy Schneck Rachel Elaine Turner Julien Stuart Albert Camigliano Dennie DiPierro Linda Pituch Donald Riggle Linda Carlson Joan E. Baker



Irene Engstrom

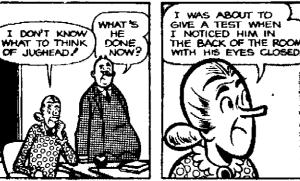
Dawn A. Clough

Conviction for FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY The operator of a motor vehicle shall not follow another vehiele more closely than is reasonable and prudent with regard to speed and traffic

conditions SPOINTS ON YOUR RECORD!



ARCHIE



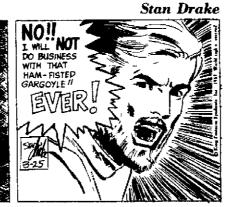




THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

ABBIE and SLATS

EARL... NOW, DON'T GET MAD AT ME



Raeburn Van Buren



Carl Grubert THE BERRYS



THE CRUCIAL RACE ENTERS THE LAST LAP—AND THE HOPE OF VICTORY FOR CRABTREE CORNERS RESTS ON THE SHOULDERS OF FRITZ DESCOURS







Walt Kelly

Chic Young

APRIL ROOLS DAY 9

Milton Caniff STEVE CANYON CANYON YOU HIRED
FILLER ! YOU FASCIST
BABY BOMBER ! ILL
GET YOU SOMEDAY! SURE I SURE! BUT IF YOU DON'T FASTEN
MISS LYMPH YOUR SEAT BELT AND STOP
SHIFTING THE BAGGAGE
WE MAY SPIN IN — AND AND HIDDEN AT THE EDGE OF THE DELTA JUST AHEAD IS A VIET CONG GUN CREW WITH EXACTLY THAT IN MIND MY STUPID FATHER WILL BE TOO BUSY COUNTING HIS MONEY TO BOTHER WITH REVENGE - BUT I WILL REMEMBER -AND MAKE YOU



MUCH ...IT

OUT OF

Wat



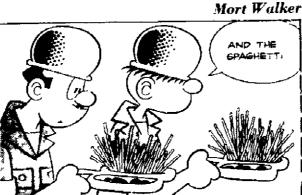
BEATLE BAILEY

WHAT HAPPENED

WHEN THAT ROCKET

NESS TENT 2





Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outloo', is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1967 ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—The battle goes on—with several factors involved. Your instinct, others' know-how, plus continued study will give you the answers.

And there is a right and a wrong way. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - General accomplishment possible, but not without effort and some sweat of the brow. ""Where there's a will" still holds up. Today's special reward may come from unexpected sources.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) - Imagination can keep you out of a rut. Keep yours at a high peak now. Also emphasize your innate deftness, accuracy and adaptability.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Elbow grease, using your own power and steam will again be the means of Surer progress in both large tasks and small. Do not be critical or derisive of others. LEU (Jul. 24 to August 23) - Properly channel ener.

gies to accrue best dividends. Many influences are helpful, but likewise there are tricky, unstable trends. Develop ideas for yourself.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - Planetary aspects should stimulate your ingenuity, your personality factors. You can accomplish a great deal on this daywith some strategy. LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Put aside

unwanted thoughts, moods that would darken this day's picture. Sharpen your interests and tenacity of purpose and returns will satisfy.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - Man needs

By Frances Drake

the things of the spirit, a feeling of pride in work well done, and he needs relief from the humdrum and \boldsymbol{a}

sense of humor any day. YOU need them all on this day, especially. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - Inventive, artistic, and never liking monotony, you ma tend to veer from your chosen path now. When you feel

Be sure, if adventuring, CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - So many different ways to attain? Perhaps someone near you has a sound solution. Take for granted that best efforts are just that, and yours will surely produce

this inclination coming on, question its advisability.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - A quic splash into regular activities won't suffice. You will need extra quality and the use of a little force now. Instant success is normally a fluke; concentrate on

enduring gains. PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Highly advocated now: A pinch of self-sacrifice, a dash of benevolence, and the imaginative facet of the mind; blenc

to taste. There's an illustrious quality to this day, YOU BORN TODAY are a combination of mental devterity, physical agility and friendliness. You could become an outstanding mechanic, research developer, learned lecturer, poet, essayist. You must recognize that "orportunity is more powerful even than conquerors," and your will to achieve can find a way even through rough waters. With all this on your side, how can you despair feel "blue," or think that others won't appreciate Pride and sensitivity have their place, but keep them within bounds, Don't act while angry. Birthdate: Ai-

turo Toscanini, conductor-musician.

How to Keep Well

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SENILE BLEMISHES

Pigmented, freckle-like spots (senile keratoses) develop on the back of the hands and face of many older persons. They come with age and are most numerous among those exposed repeatedly to sunlight. Farmers, sailors, and retirees living in the south have these lesions along with dry and wrinkled skin. Redheads, blondes, and the fair skinned are more susceptible.

The lesions may be flat and flesh-colored or slightly elevated and brown covered by a dry firmly attached, rough scale. They bear watching because a small percentage become malignant. Most victims learn to live with these blemishes despite appearances. On the other hand the lesions can be removed easily with curettement, electrosurgery, and solid carbon dioxide.

The anti-tumor drug, 5 fluorouracil (5-FU) is the latest treatment for these and certain types of skin cancer. A dilute solution is applied to the involved area twice a day being careful to avoid the eyes. The skin becomes red on the third or fourth day with gradual increasing scaling and tenderness. The lesions may ulcerate. Seven to 21 days later the drug is stopped depend-

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

ointment is then applied until the inflammation subsides. In time the skin becomes smooth and most (1) the keratoses disappear.

This is a drastic remedy and exposure to the sun must be avoided during treatment because it aggravates the skin. Another disadvantage is the local discomfort and unsightly appearance of the victim while the lotion is being used. Simple remedies should be used until the value of the drug is investigated further.

Floridians cut off an aloe leaf and apply the juice to their keratoses. They claim that the lesions faile and become less noticeable. Aloe is an old remed, for constipation, and I cannot vouch for its value as a

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies

GRAYNESS AFTER SURGERY

Mrs. G. K. writes: Is it natural for the hair to turn gray after a hysterectomy? REPLY

No, but when the hair loses its pigment, blame $middl\epsilon$ age rather than the hysterectomy.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-Nervous tension can cause back pain.

DICK TRACY

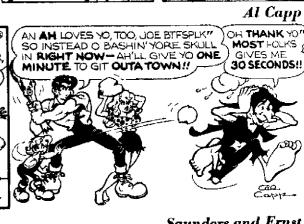








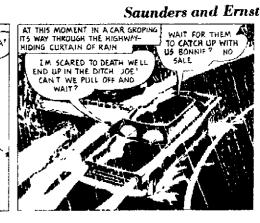
LI'L ABNER AH LOVES® HAIN T IT NICE TO BE BACK IN DOGPATCH WHAR WE ALL LOVES EACH OTHER LIKE BROTHER BROTHERS" ABNER!



MARY WORTH







Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

. Plague machine 11 Gasped for

12 Terrified 14 Ceremony 15 Send forth 17 Symbol for tantalum

18 Beverage 19 Declare 20 Frap 21 Preposition

22 Short jackets 23 Roman statesman 24 Act of erasing

26 Craffier 27 Hostelnes 29 Foundation

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

26 Writing tablet 28 Carpenter s

29 Vouchers



41 Pertaining to 42 Great Lake 43 Violent oreath

45 Depends on 47 Scoff 48 Goes by water DOWN 1 Clothesmake

2 Heraldry grafted 3 Devoured

4 Compass point 5 Newspaper executives. 6 Endures

7 Chills and fever 8 Definite article 9 Exclamation 10 Lindad

11 Talk Sly

13 Kettledrum 3D Foreigners 16 Rational 31 Shallow 19 Stupefies vessels 20 Blemish 32 Swiftly flowing part of stream (pl) 22 Slaves 23 Genera 25 Passageway 33 Ascends

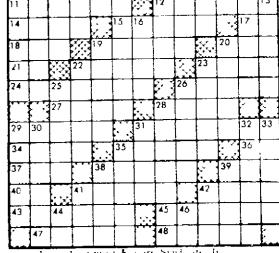
46 Babylonian deity 35 Clearer

38 Leak out

44 Printer s

39 Seed coating

42 Man's name



6:30 Window on the World (2)

Sunrise Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10)

Window on the World (7)
7:89 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
News (11)

7:05 CBS News (4)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:25 Employment File /7)

7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:25 Employment File (7)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
Popeye's Playhouse (4)
Schnitzel House (11)

7:53 Living Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:30 Albert J. Steed (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)

9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)
You & Your Family (4)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Little People (11)
Sea Hunt (12)
Pick-a-Show (2)

Pick-a-Show (2) 9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mause (35) Electronics (10) Sgt. Preston (12) Ont. Schools (11) Jack Lalenne (2)

Community Calendar

APRIL 1-2 - Annual Kiwanis Sport Show at Warren Area High School, Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. in; Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

APRIL 6-7 - Beaty Jumor High School, Spring Variety Show, 7:30 p. m

MPRIL 8 - Jerotin on Action Show a National Guard Armory, Hickory street, 2 to 8 p. m

APRAL 10 - Golden Curtin Quartet, Warren Concert Series; Warren Area High School auditorium.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR BARBED WIRE

ERPEPORT, IN (AP)
Basbed wire ould be rated as one of the greatest boons to agreculture says a C. Moorek, chia torofa tatus for Cum.

A century are the very extence of farming was threatened by the high cost of lenein. Timbertor rad tences was scarce on the prairies and plants Prickly hedges were tried, but frowing a hedge was a slow process.

Will from the prockle came the idea for barbed wire. Jacob Harsh, I.b. Edwood and Joseph F. Glidden proneered the industry. Glidden's patent for a burb that wouldn't rotate harmless by around the line wire earned him 25 cents royalty for each 100 pounds produced by the American Steel and Wire Company in De-Kalb.

An attempt was made to prohibit barbed wire as 'too cruel to animals' but provid to be unnecessary because aurinals fearned to respect the new tence APRIL 18 ·· League of Women Voters Luncheon at Blue Blue Manor, 12:30 p. m.

MAY 1 - Scout Recognition Dinner at Beaty Junior High School cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

MAY 6 - Charity Ball at Woman's Club. Sponsored by Warren General Hospital Auxthary.

MAY 8 -- "The Community and the Community Mental Health Center," program by Pennsylvania Nurses Assn. Panel discussion and film, "A Bold New Approach" Northwest Savings Hospitality Room, 8 p. in Public invited

MAY 10 - Home Street School Supper, serving from 4 to 8 p.m. for the public Sponsored by Home Street Parents Group. (Rain date, May 11)

MAY 12-13 -- "Mary, Mary" Players Club presentation, 8:30 p. in. at Beaty Junior High School auditorium.

MAY 18 ·· Beaty Junior High School Ice Cream Social and Band Concert, 7:30 p. m.

MAY 18 -- Antique Show in the Woman's Club auditorium, sponsored by the club.

MAY 19:21 - Boy Scout Camporee at Camp Olmsted, JUNE 17 - June Art Festival at

Warren Art League, 345 Fifth Ave., E. AUGUST 31 -- Hill and Dale

AUGUST 31 ·· Hill and Dale Garden Club Annual Flower Show in the Lander Parish House,

SEPT. 22:24 - Senera Land District International Preliminary Barbershop Contest

CARBON MONOXIDE CAN KILL...

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Ed. Atlen (11) Reach for the Stars (2, 6, 12)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) News (7)

Naws (7)
10:30 Everybody's Talking (7)
Beverly Hillbillies
(4, 35, 10)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Morning Time (11)

11:00 Matches & Mates (2)
Pat Boone (6, 12)
Supermarket Sweep (7)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Mike Douglas (11)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)

Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
12:09 Money Movie (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)

Love of Life (35, 10) 12:25 News (35, 10)

Dr.'s House Call (4)
12:30 (t's a Match (14)
Search for Tomorrow (4,
35, 10)
Merv Griffin (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (2, 12)

Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Girl Talk (12)
Jeanne Carnes Show (35)
I O'Clock Theatre (11)
Farm Home Garden (10)
Merv Griffin (2)
Ben Casey (7)
Good Friday Meditations

1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (2, 12) As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)

W. Va. Univ. Debate (6)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)

(4)

Password (4, 35, 10) Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)

House Party (4, 35, 10) Dream Girl '67 (7) 3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)

To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) General Hospital (7) Marriage Confidential (11) 3:25 CBS News (4)

3:25 CBS News (4) 3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Superman (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)

Donna Reed (11)
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (2)
Super Comics (11)

4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Movies (4, 10) Mike Douglas (35) Mack & Mayer (11)

Leave It to Beaver (6, 12) 5:00 Laremie (7) Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12)

Cartoons (6) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6) U. of N.Y. at Buffalo (7)

Of Land & Seas (2) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)

Twilight Theatre (7) 6:15 News, Weather (35)

4:20 News (11)
4:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Berton Show (11)

Fierre Berton Show (1 6:45 F Troop (7) 7:00 Twilight Zone (35) People Are Funny (4) Twilight Zone (6) Rifleman (10) News (2) Hotline News (12)

My Favorite Martian (11)
7:15 News, Sports (7)
7:30 Green Hornet (7)
Time Tunnel (11)
Wild Wild West (4, 35, 10)

Tarzan (2, 6, 12) 8:00 Time Tunnel (7) 8:30 Man From Uncle (2, 6, 12, 11)

9:00 Hogan's Heroes (4, 35, 10) Friday Night Movie (4, 35, 10)

Rengo (7) 9:30 Rat Patrol (11) T.H.E. Caf (2, 6, 12) Phyllis Diller (7)

10:00 Mery Griffin (11)
The Avengers (7)
Laredo (2, 6, 12)
11:00 News & Weather (All

Channels)
11:25 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:45 News, (35, 10)

11:55 Movie (1() 12:00 News (4) 12:15 Movies (10, 35)

12:25 Ski Tips (4) 12:30 Movie (4) 1:00 Upbeat (2)

News (6) 2:00 Night Life (11) 2:15 Movie (10)



JOAN CRAWFORD GUEST STAR

Joan Crawford, in a rare TV appearance, guest-stars as the duped wife of a dead scientist, and Herbert Lom as a Thrush villain, in "The Five Daughters Affair" on the NBC Television Network's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." colorcast Friday, March 31 (8:30-9:30 p. m. NYT).

Sports On Television

SATURDAY

GOLF-CBS Golf Classic at 4 p.m. on Chs. 4 and 10 and at 5 p.m. on Ch. 35 pits the Sam Snead-Gardner Dickinson team against Gay Brewer and Jacky Cupit in a first round match at Firestone Country Club in Akron.

BOWLING - Pro Bowlers Tour at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 covers the \$70,000 Mobile Sertona PBA Open in Mobile, Ala.

Championship Bowling series at 1 p.m. on Ch. 7 and at 5 p.m. on Ch. 10.

p.m. on Ch. 10.

Beat the Champ series at 5
p.m. on Ch. 4 has the newbowling champ, Jim Schroeder, challenged by Niagara Falls roll-off

winner Joe Lentine.
WRESTLING--Eastern InterCollegiate Wrestling at 2 p.m.

on Ch. 10.

Heavyweight Championship
Wrestling at 2 p.m. on Ch. 35.

RACES Saturday at the Races at 4:30 p.m. on Ch. 35. Race of the Week at 5 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Let's Go to the Races at 5:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 6 p.m. on Ch. 35.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS at 5 p.m. on Ch. 7 fea-

INSULT COMPENSATION

NEW DELIII(AP) — Workers in New Delhi's electric power division have asked for "insult compensatory allowance" for maltreatment and insults allegedly given them by division officials.

World Book Lore



Bob Hope tried unsuccessfully to become a prize fighter before entering show business.

SOURCE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

tures the National Tourist Trophy Motorcycle Championship at Gardena, Calif.; World Figure Skating Championships in Vienna, Austria; and NCAA Skiing at Kingfield, Maine. TRIANGLE SPORTS SPE.

CIAL at 5:30 p.m. on Ch. 10. SUNDAY
GOLE-Pensacola Open at 5-

GOLF--Pensacola Open at 5-6:30 p.m. on Ch. 7.

SWIMMING -- NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at 2:30 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 6 from Michigan State University features the most outstanding aquatic stars from many colleges, some of them holding domestic and world titles.

BOWLING - Championship Bowling series at 12 noon on Ch.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACU-LAR at 2:30 p.m. on Chs. 4,35, and 10 includes World Ski Flying Championships from Germany, Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Championships from Hawaii, and a special soccer feature.



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Television and Radio Section

CALL LETTERS

Buffalo --- WBEN (4), WGR (2), WKBW (7) Erie - WICU (12), WSEE (35), WJET (24) Johnstown — WJAC (6) Altoona -- WFBG (10) Hamilton (Ont) — CHCH (11)

NBC — WGR, WJAC, WICU $\mathtt{CBS} = \mathtt{WBEN}$, \mathtt{WSEE} , \mathtt{WFBG} ABC -- WIET, WKBW WPSX-TV - Educational Channel



SATURDAY

6:55 Thought for the Day (10) 7:00 Eye on Agriculture (10) En France (11) 7:30 Sunrise Semester (4) Farm and Home Show (7)

RFD (10) Felix the Cat (2) Mile, de Paris (11)

8:00 Clu un Cargo (2) Capi, Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Ou doors Unimited (11) 8:25 News (6)

8:30 Hercules (2) Cartoon Capers (6) Rockatship 7 (7) Schnitzel House (11) Trails West (12)

9:00 Mighty Mouse (10, 35)

Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY--10:30, (7), "BIG HANGOVER," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Gene Lockhart; (11), "FIVE FINGER EXERCISE," Rosalind Russell; 11:15, (10), "ADVENTURES IN INDOCHINA," Domonique Williams; (35), "THE VANISHING AMERICAN," Scott Brady, Augrey Totter; 11:30, (4), "THIS ANGRY ACE" Approve Page ANGRY AGE," Anthony Per-kins, Silvana Mangano; (12), "SONG WITHOUT END," Dirk Bogarde, Capucine; 11:45, (2), "CHRISTINE," Romy Schneider; 1:00, (10), "THE WASP WOMAN," Susan Cabot, Fred

SUNDAY--11:15, (10), "SE-CRET OF THE RED ORCHID." Marisa Mell, Adrian Haven; 11:30, (4), "LADIES IN RE-TIREMENT," Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward; (35), TBA; 11:45,(7), "IVY," Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall, Sir Cedric Hard-

MONDAY - 11:25, (10),
"HIGHER AND HIGHER,"
Frank Sinatra; 11:30, (4),
"MACABRE," Jim Backus, MONDAY - 11:25, William Prince; (35), "BUN-DLE OF JOY", Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher; (7), "HAS.

TY HEART," Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd. TUESDAY-11:25, (10), "AN-THONY ADVERSE," Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland; 11:30, (4), "EARTH VS. THE FLYING SAUCERS," Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor; (35), "CHASE A CROOKED SHAD OW," Richard Todd, Anne Baxter; (7), "HOUSE ON 92ND STREET," Lloyd Nolan, Lee G.

WEDNESDAY -- 11:25, (10), "NOW VOYAGER," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid; 11:30, (4), "YESTERDAY'S ENEMY," Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe; (35), "RIVER CHANGES," Rossana Rory, Harold Maresch; (7), "HIT AND RUN," Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore, Vincent Edwards, THURSDAY - 11:25, (10), "CRISIS," Cary Grant; 11:30, (4), "THE MAN FROM COLO-RADO," William Holden, Glenn Ford; (35), "ON THE THRES-HOLD OF SPACE," Guy Madison, Dean Jagger, Warren Stevens; (7), "NIGHT TIDE," Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson, Tom

Dillon. FRIDAY = 11:30, (7), "THE BLANCHEVILLE MONSTER," Joan Hills, Richard Davis; 11:55, (11), "GUNS OF JUANO GALLO," Marie Felix, Jorge Mistral; 12:15, (10), "HOUSE OF INTRIGUE," Curt Jergens; (35), "PRISONERS IN PETTL COATS," Dorothy Patrick, Robert Rockwell; 12:30, (4), "KING OF THE ROARING 20S," Dave Janssen; 1:00, (7), "CIRCUS OF HORRORS," Anton Diffring, Erika Remberg; 2:15, (10), "BRAIN FROM THE PLANET ARGUS," John Agar,

Mr. Magoo (2)

Fun to Learn (4) 9:30 Sting Ray (2) Atom Ant (12, 6) Underdog (35, 10) The Sonins (11)

10:00 Adventures of Sinbad Jr. Popeye Show (7)

Frankenstein Jr. (4, 35, 10)
Flintstones (6, 12)
10:30 The Beatles (7)
Hobby Time (11)
Space Ghost (4, 35, 10) Space Kidettes (2, 6, 12) 11:00 Casper Cartoons (7)

Superman (4, 35, 10) Secret Squirrel (2, 6, 12) 11:30 Jetsons (2, 12,) Lone Ranger (4, 35, 10)

Popeye (7) Home & Garden (11) Milton the Monster (6)
12:00 Milton the Monster (7)
Road Runner (4, 35, 10)
Cool McCool (2, 6, 12)

Hawkeye (11) 12:30 Magilla Gorilla (7)

The Beagles (4, 35, 10) The Smithsonian (2, 6, 12) Ont. Schools (11) Cholesterol, Calories, Coronaries (4)

1:00 Bowling (7) Animal Secrets (2 12,) Rural Review (4)
White Hunter (11)
Tom & Jerry (35, 10)
Bugs Bunny (6)
1:30 Sea Hunt (2)

Sir Lancelot (11) Spelling Bee (35) Garden & Farm (12) Schoolmaster's Calendar (6) Bat Masterson (4) Manager's Report (10)

2:00 Wells Fargo (2) Theatre of Thrills (7) The Vise (11) Animal Secrets (6) Sat, Matinoo (4) Wresting (35, 10) Religious Program (12) 2:30 Interpol (11)

Greatest Show on Earth (2) This is The Life (6)

3:00 Outdoors Unlimited (11)
Bachelor Father (6)
TBA (12) 3:30 Flying Fisherman (11) Pro Bowlers Tour (7) Casper Cartoons (6)

Of Lands & Seas (2) Calvary in China (35) 4:00 CBS Golf Classic (4, 10) Porter Wagner (35) Wrestling (11) W. Va. Univ. Special (6)

Happy Easter (61 That I May See (12) Sat. at the Races (35) NFL Highlights (2)

Vietnam Weekly Review (6) 5:00 Dennis the Menace (11)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide Warld of Sports (7) CBS Golf (35) Bowling (10) Race of the Week (2) Greatest Show on Earth (6) Triumphant Hour (12)

5:30 Flipper (11) Let's Go to the Races (2) Sports Special (10) 6:00 Let's Go to the Races (35)

Littlest Hobo (11) Ch. 4 Reports (4) Death Valley Days (2) Cross Section (6) Gadabout Gaddis (12) To Tell the Truth (10)

6:15 News (6) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Big Show (7) Scherer-McNeil Report (2, 12)

THAT'S WHY ATTENTION

BELGRADE (AP) - Parliament has passed a law that only the federal Meteorological Institute is allowed to issue weather forecasts. The law was aimed at a couple of amateur forecasters whose long-range weather predictions, published in some Yugoslav newspapers, have attracted considerable attention. The amateurs often have been

Flipper (6) Littla People (11) 7:00 UB Round Table (4) News (2) Zorro (12) Expo '67 (11) Family Affair (35 10) Crusade 67 (6) 7:30 Jackie Gleason Show (4, 35, 10) Flipper (2, 12) Lawrence Welk (6) Peter Gunn (11) 8:00 Jamboree (11) Please Don't East the Daisies (2, 12) 8:30 Mission Impossible (4, 35,

Death Valley Days (6) Lawrence Welk (7) Wonderful World of Little Theatre (11) Get Smart (2, 12) 9:00 Great Music (11)

Sat. Night at the Movies

9:30 Miss Teen International (7) Pistols 'n Petticoats (4, 35,

10:00 Gunsmoke (4, 35, 101 Let's Sing Out [[]] 10:30 Movie (7, (1) 11:00 News (All Channels) 11:15 Movie (35, 10)

News, etc. (2, 6, 12) 11:25 Ski Tips (4) Movie 121 11:30 Movie (4, 12) Sat. Tonight Show (6)

11:45 News, etc. (7) 1:00 Movie (10) 1:15 News (6) 1 45 News (12)



CARNEY AND BACKUS

Art Carney and Jim Backus frolic through Southern Califorma's famed oceanarium as the stars of "Marineland Carmval," the fifth haster Sunday edition of the comedy-variety special, in color, at 7 o'clock over WBEN-TV (Ch. 4).

SUNDAY

7:00 En France (11) 7:30 Herald of Truth (7)

Agriculture USA (2) Mile. de Paris (11) 7:55 Thought for Today (10) 8:00 Word of Life (4) Christophers (7) Sacred Heart (11) This is the Life (2) Senators Report (10)

8:15 Living Word (11) 8:30 Comedy Capers (4) This is the Life (10) Funny Co. (2) Oral Roberts (11) Linus (7)

9:00 King Kong (7) Porky Pig (2) Davey & Goliath (10) Cathedral Chimes (11) 9:15 Sacred Heart (10)

9:30 Italian Journal (FI) Church Invitation (2) Legacy of Light (10) Uncle Jerry's Club (4) Beany & Cecil (7) 9:45 Faith of Israel (2)

9:55 News Summary (6) 10:00 Rocketship 7 (7) This is the Life (12) The Answer (2) Frontiers of Faith (6)

Inside

Community Calendar

Dial Spinners

Educational TV Schedule

Late Nite TV Movies

Radio Schedule (WNAE-WRRN)

Sports of TV

TV Schedules (Daily)

Teladio

Break Forth Into Joy (4 35 10:30 Revival Hour (12) Insight (2)

Christophers (6) 11:00 Worship Service (4) Humbard Family (6) Bullwinkle (7) Brother Buzz (12) Easter Service (1, 35, 10) Catholic Mass From the Grail (2)

11:30 Cathedral of Tomorrow

Discovery (7) 12:00 Dialogue (7) Noon News (4) Bowling (35) Conversation With the Gov (10, 6)

12.15 Let's Look at Congress (4) Family Playhouse (2) 12:30 Oral Roberts (12)

Life of Triumph (10) ABC Scope (7) Rev Don Powell (6) Face the Nation (4) Easter Thru the Eyes of the Masters (11)

1:00 Everyman Absurd (7) TV Tabernacie (12) Continental Minatures (11) Meet the Press (6) Action Theatre (10) ukas Foss (4) ETV - Music in the 20 s (35)

1:30 Oral Roberts (6) Faith to Faith (12) Bishop Visits Your Home (4) This Space Age (11) I've Got a Secret (35)

2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Movie (12) Gadabout Gaddis (4) To Tell the Truth (35) Say It Now 121 Father Meehan (11) Interfaith Understanding (6)

2:30 Movie (7) CBS Sports Spectacular (4, 35, 10) Easter in Song (11) NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships (2, 6)

3:00 Billy Graham Crusade (11) 4:00 Deants the Menace (11) Children's Film Festival (4, 35, 101

Experiment in TV (2, 6, 12) 4:30 Tiny Talent Time ((i) 5:00 Pensacola Opan Golf Tournament (7)

Wild Kingdom (2, 6, 12) Password (4, 35, 10)

Password (4, 35, 10)
5:30 Law & You (4)

Amateur Hour (35, 10)
GE College Bowl (2, 6, 12)
6:00 Lost in Space (11)
Bishop Sheen (2)
Frank McGee (6, 12)
21st Century (4, 35, 10)
6:30 Ch. 4 Reports (4)
Bishop Sheen (25)

Bishop Sheen (35) TBA (10)

Michelangelo (7) Bell Telephone Hour (2, 6, 7:00 Film "The Robe" (7) Disney's Wonderful World

Marineland Carnival (4, 35,

7:30 Disney's Wonderful World [2 6, 12]

8:00 Movie (11)
Ed Suffixm (4 35, 10)
8:30 Hey Landlord (2 6 12)
9:00 Smothers Brothers Comedy

Hour 14, 35, 10) Boranza (2, 6, 12) 9:30 The Tony Awards (7) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Your Income Tax (11)

Andy Williams (2, 12) The Robe (6) 10:30 What's My Line (4, 35, 10) Music Go Round (11)

Eyewitness, Hanoi (7)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
(All Channels)

Movie (2)

11:15 File 12 (12) Movie (10) 11:25 Ski Tips (4)

11:30 Movie (4, 35)
Tonight Show (12)
Best of Merv Griffin (2) News, etc. (7)

Easter Service Repeat (11)

11:45 Movie (7) 12:30 News, etc. (6) 1:00 News (12)

1:30 Dr. Brothers (10)

Best evidence of a cultivated plant's origin is finding the place where ancestral forms still grow wild. The riddle of the watermelon's origin was solved when

explorer David Livingstone discovered wild watermelons growing profusely in central Africa. the National Geographic says.



LIFE IN LENINGRAD TODAY

MONDAY.

10:30 Everybody's Talking (7)

Beverly Hillbillies

Scenes from life in Leningrad - on the beach of the Neva River, at a street vendor's, in front of one of the city's many monuments— are included in "Leningrad," a one-hour NBC News special on the history and culture of Russia's ex-capital to be colorcast Monday, March 27, on the NBC Television Network.

5:55 Reflections (35) 6:30 Window on the World (2) News (11) Sunrise Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Window on the World (7) 7:60 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Employment File (7) Erie News (12) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) Popeye's Playhouse (4) Schnitzel House (11) 7:55 Reflections (35) 8:00 Capt, Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:25 Erie News (12) 8:30 Albert J. Steed [11] 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4) Little People (11) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Pickra-Show (2) See Hunt (12) 9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) You Asked For It (12) Jack Lalanne (2) Expo. '67 (11) Yellowstone (10) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Ed Allen (11)

(4, 35, 10) Concentration (2, 6, 12) Morning Time [11] 11:00 Mike Dougles (11) Supermarket Sweep (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10) Matches & Mates (2) Pat Boons (6, 12) 11:30 Dating Game (7) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12:00 Money Movie (7) News (4) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) 12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 It's a Match (11) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12,) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 Weather (6) News (12) 1:00 Ben Casey (7)
Girl Talk (12)
I O'Clock Theatre (11) Meet the Millers (4) News (6)

Farm, Home, Garden (10) Girl Talk (12) Jean Carnes Show (35) 7:15 Jack LaLanne (6) 1:30 As the World Turns 14, 35, 101 Let's Make a Deal (2, 12) W. Va. U. Debate (6) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)

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Superman Special (4)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

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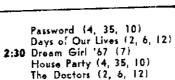
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2:55 News (7) 3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Ganeral Hospital (7) Marriage Confidential (11) Another World (2, 6, 12)

3:25 News (4, 35) Donna Reed (11) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Superman Show (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)

4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Super Comics (11) Mike Douglas (2)

Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6,)

News (12) 4:30 Fireball XL5 (11) News (6) Movie (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10) Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)

5:00 Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Člack Movie (12) Laramie (7) Cartoons (6)

5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) Cisco Kid (6)

5:00 News (10) Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Meet the Browns (35) Sports (6) 6:15 News (6)

6:25 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Pierre Berton Show (11) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)

7:00 Hayride (4) Rifleman (10) Gilligan's Island (11) Hotline News (12) News (2, 12) Twilight Zone (6, 35)

7:20 News, Sports (7) 7:30 Iron Horse (7) Daktari (111 Monkees (2, 6, 12) Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10) 8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10)

Monday Night Movie (2) 1 Dream of Jeannie (12) Pitt-Johnstown Quiz (6) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7)

Lucy Show (4, 35, 10) Occasional Wife (11) Bewitched (6) Capt. Nice (12)

9:00 Perry Como (6, 12) Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10) Petticoat Junction (11) Felony Squad (7) 9:30 Movie (35, 10)

Mery Griffin (11) Payton Place (7) An Evening With ... (4)
10:00 Big Valley (7)
To Tell the Truth (4)

Leningrad (2, 6, 12) 10:30 I've Got a Secret (4)

11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) 11:25 Ski Tips (4)

Pierre Berton (11) Movie (10) 11:30 Movies (4, 7, 35) Tenight Show (2, 6, 12)

12:00 Mystery Theatre (11) 12:30 Night Life (11) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)



SATURDAY JACKIE GLEASON SHOW at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 offers a big-band salute by welcoming seven of the nation's leading musical aggregations: Ellington, Les and Duke Larry Elgart, Freddy Martin, Sammy Kaye, Buddy DeFranco leading the Glenn Miller Orchestra, and Count Basie, each

conducting his own orchestra.
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 concerns the kidnapping and replacement by an imposter of a special envoy, working to effect an exchange of tech-

nicians between the U.S. and a neutral government. SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 stars Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter and Kurt Kasznar in "Anything Can Happen," This is the story of the joys and tribulations experienced by a

young immigrant in his efforts to create a new life in America, MISS TEEN INTERNATION. AL PAGEANT at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 features Miss Teen In-

ternational finalists from

eleven countries. EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES at 11 a, m. on Ch. 4 are teleeast from Holy Trimty Lutheran Church in Buffalo and on

Ch. 2 from the Grail, a Roman Catholic Church in Loveland,

Ohio. MEET THE PRESS at 1 p. m. on Ch, 6 interviews Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

EXPERIMENT NBC TELEVISION at 4 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents "We Interrupt This Season," a comedy documentary lampooning various types of television program. ming such as election coverage, weather reporting, guided tours of famous places, and late-night talk shows.

21ST CENTURY at 6 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 presents 'Man-Made Man,' a report on "spare-parts surgery" and the replacement of vital organs in

living humans.

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR at 6:30 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents "An Easter Greeting: Selections from Handel's 'Messiah,' " performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, directed by Richard P. Condie.

THE ROBE, a two-and-one-half hour film classic special, will be televised at 7-9:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. The cast includes Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie, Jay Robinson, Dean Jagger, Torin Thatcher and Richard Boone.

MARINELAND CARNIVAL at 7 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 is a comedy special from the world-renowned Marineland of the Pacific. Starring are Art Carney, Jim Backus and Nancy

ED SULLIVAN SHOW at 8 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 features actor singer Eddle Albert and the Dave Clark Five.

THE TONY AWARDS will be presented at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 7. This is Broadway's highest accolade for the best shows and performers of the season.

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 12 is a repeat show that features Barbara Eden, Noel Harrison, Jack Jones and comedians Kalil and Taylor.

MONDAY IRON HORSE at 7:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Gerald Mohr. Patricia Barry and David Shei-

ner in "The Golden Webb." AN EVENING WITH . Gary Lewis and the Playboys at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 4 presents this group of rock 'n' roll singers in several of their

record hits. LENINGRAD is an NBC special at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 which documents the

history of the Russian city,

TUESDAY THE INVADERS at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Ed Beg.

ley, Laura Devon and Nancy Wickwire in "The Betrayed." TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 screens "If a Man Answers," starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin, with Micheline Presle, John Lund,

Cesar Romero and Stefanie Powers. CBS NEWS SPECIAL at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 concerns the personal impressions of two correspondents, a Texan and an Englishman, in

"If You're Appalled by MyTexas, I'm Bewildered by Your England,"

WEDNESDAY

CHRYSLER THEATRE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 stars Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet, Michael Sarrazin, Michael Constantine and Bettye Ackerman in "Verdict for Terror."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Ch. 7 screens "These Thousand Hills," starring Don Murray, Lee Remick, Richard Egan, Patricia Owens and Stuart Whitman.

DANNY KAYE plays host to guest singer Diahann Carroll at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and

THURSDAY

CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOV-IE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 offers "Underworld U.S.A.," starring Cliff Robertson, Delores Dorn and Beatrice Kay. THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE &

RED DANUBE is an ABC news special at 10 p. m. on Ch. 7 which traces the course of the much-celebrated Danube River between now-prospering lands of East and West, Maximilian Schell is narrator,

DEAN MARTIN's guests at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 include Eddie Fisher, Abbe Lane, Gene Barry and Dom DeLuise.

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 has the first half of The Five Daughters Affair," with an allstar cast which includes Joan Crawford, Curt Jergens, Telly Savalas, Terry-Thomas, Herbert Lom, Kim Darby, Diane McBain, Jill Ireland and Danielle Demetz. Thrush plots to convert sea water into gold. CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

at 9 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has an all-star cast in "The Victors," a dramatic story about men and women trapped and changed by the tragedy of

THE AVENGERS at 10 p. m. on Ch. 7 features Christopher Benjamin in "Never, Never Say Die." Steed and Emma investigate the case of a man who apparently cannot die.



UNPLEASANT ALLIANCE

Daniel Boone (series star Fess Parker, left) must form an alliance with a traitor, retired General James Wilkerson (Simon Oakland, center) to save newly won territory from Spanish invaders led by Colonel Carios Navarro (Cesar Romero) in "Bitter Mission" on NBC Television Network's "Daniel Boone" colorcast Thursday, March 30.

Educational TV Schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 27

6:30 The Art of Science 7:00 What's New 7:30 Managers in Action 8:00 Segovia Master Class

8:30 Net Journal 9:30 Showcase

11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

6:30 Jack Beeson Special 7:00 What's New

7:30 Art Studio 7:45 It's Your Decision 8:00 Experiment

8:30 Stitch With Style 9:00 The French Chef

9:30 Nine to Get Ready 10:00 R&D Review

11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 9:30 For Better Speech 9:45 Parions Francais I

10:00 AIBS Biology 10:30 The Many Sounds of Music

11:00 Primary Concepts in Math

11:20 In the News 11:40 Hola Ninos 12:00 What's New

12:30 AIBS Biology 1:05 Saludos Amigos

1:25 Focus on Fitness 5 2:10 Learning Our Language 2:30 Managers in Action

3:00 English Fact and Fancy 3:30 Stitch with Style

4:00 Sign Off 6:30 Electronics at Work 7:00 What's New

7:30 Observing Eye 8:00 News in Perspective

9:00 Lizzie Borden 11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

THURSDAY, MARCH 30 9:30 Franklin to Frost

10:00 Music For You 10:25 Learning Our Language 10:50 American Historic Shrines 11:15 Focus on Fitness 2 11:30 World Cultures

12:00 What's New 12:30 Franklin to Frost 1:00 Music For You

1:00 Music For 100 1:25 Parlons Francais I 1:45 Parlons Francais II

2;00 From Darkness Into Light

2:30 Art History 3:00 Project Teacher

3:30 Nine to Get Ready 4:00 Sign Off

4:00 Sign Off 6:30 Folk Gurtar 7:00 What's New

7:30 Preparing Your Child for Reading

8:00 Folk Guitar 8:30 Pennsylvania Magazine 9:30 Bridge with Jean Cox

9:30 Bridge with Jean Cox 10:00 Home Grounds Improvement

10:30 Experiment 11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 31 9:30 World Cultures 10:00 AIBS Biology

10:30 Places in the News 10:55 Focus on Fitness 5 11:10 American Historic

Shrines
11:30 For Better Speech

11:45 Children's Literature 12:00 What's New 12:30 AIBS Biology 1:00 Places in the News

1:00 Places in the News 1:25 Focus on Fitness 2 1:40 The Many Sounds Music

2:10 Learning Our Language 2:30 News in Perspective

2:30 News in Pe 3:30 Antiques 4:00 Sign Off

6:30 Electronics at Work 7:00 What's New

7:30 The Many Sounds of Music

8:00 Home Grounds Improvement

8:30 Antiques

9:00 Great Decisions, 1967 9:30 The World of Carl Sandburg

10:30 Jack Beeson Special 11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off THURSDAY-

Jeen Carnes Show (35)
Farm, Home, Garden (10)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:39 Rural Review (6)
As the World Turns (4, 35,

6:30 Window on the World (2)

Sunrise Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12)

6:55 Thought for Today (10)
Windows on the World (7)
7:00Today Show (2, 6, 12)

Popeye's Playhouse (4) 7:55 Daily Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)

8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl

Romper Room (6, 35)

Little People (11)

Exercise with Gloria (10)

Mighty Mouse (35)
P. History & Govt. (10)
Ont. Dept. Ed. (11)

Reach for the Stars (2, 6,

Morning Time (11) Concentration (2, 6, 12)

The Dating Game (7) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)

Hollywood Squares 12, 6,

Farm News & Weather (10)

News (11)

Early News (4)

7:05 CBS News (4) 7:10 A Chat With . . . 7:15 Just for Kids (10)

7:25 Employment File (7)

8:30 Albert J. Steed (10)

9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)

Sea Hunt (12)

Pick-a-Show (2)

Love of Life (4)

Jack Lalanne (2)

Ed Allen (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:30 Everybody's Talking (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)

11:00 Supermarket Sweep (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Mike Douglas (11)

Pat Boone (6, 12) Matches & Mates (2)

12:00 The Money Movie (7) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10)

12:25 News (35, 10)

35, 10)

1:00 News (6)

Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)

Dr.'s House Call (4)

12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4,

it's a Match (11)

Eye Guess (6, 12)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)

Mery Griffin (2)

12:55 NBC News (2, 12)

Weather (6)

Ben Casey (7)

Bee Canfield (12)

1 O'Clock Theatre (11)

11:30 Mike Douglas (11)

101

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

Talk (7)

News 351

9:30 Surviva! (12)

7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7) Schnitzel House (11) Let's Make a Deal (2, (2) 1:45 Conserving a Heritage (6) 2:80 Newlywed Game (7) Password (4, 35, 10)

Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7) House Party (4, 35, (0) The Doctors (2, 6, 12)

3:00 General Hospital (7)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Marriage Confidential (11)
3:25 News (35, 10, 4)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Superman Show (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Donna Reed (11)

4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (6, 12) Super Comics (11)

4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Movie (4)
Mike Douglas (35, 10)
The Munsters (11)
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)

5:00 Family Theatre (11)
Woody Woodpecker (6)
Movie (12)
Laramie (7)
5:30 Of Land & Saas (2)

Cisca Kid (6) 5:00 Marie (7) News (4, 35, 10, 6)

6:20 News (11)

6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 121 Pierre Berton Show (11) CBS News (4, 35, 10)

6:50 The Rounders (7)
7:00 My Three Sons (11)
Littlest Hobo (4)
Rifleman (10)
You Asked For It (6)
News (2)
Hotline News (12)
Twilight Zone (35)
7:20 News, Sport (7)

7:30 Batman (7)
Coliseum (4 35, 10)
OHA Jr. Hockey Playoffs
(11)
Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)

8:00 F Troop (7) 8:30 My Three Sons (4, 35, 10) Bewitched (7) Star Trek (2, 6, 12)

9:00 Love on a Rooftop (7) CBS Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10) 9:30 That Girl (7) Dragnet '67 (2, 6, 12)

10:00 The Beautiful Blue & Red Danube (7) Mery Griffin Show (11) Dean Martin Show (2, 6,

11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)

T1:25 Pierre Berton (11) Movie (10) Ski Tips (4)

11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Movies (4, 35, 7) 12:00 Mystery Theatra (11)

Movie (4)
12:30 Night Life (11)
1:00 News (6)

1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10) 1:30 Night Life (11)

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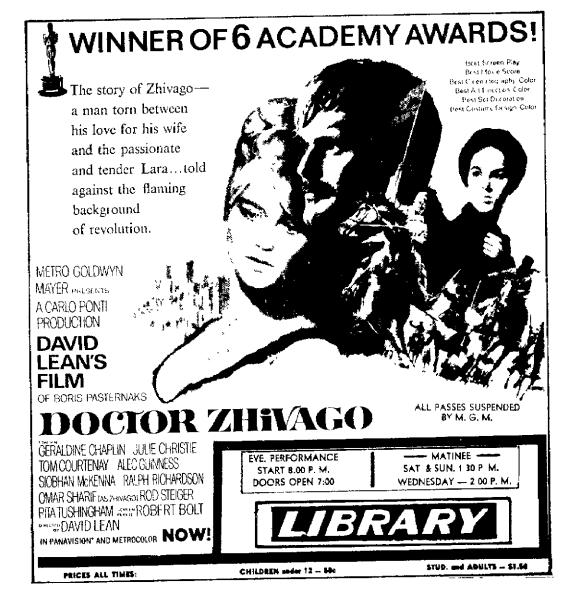
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WEDNESDAY-

4:30 Sunrise Semester (4) Window on the World (2) News (11) \$45 God is the Answer (12) 4.55 Thought for Today (10) Window on the World (7) 7:00 Today (2 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) News (11) 7:05 CBS News (4) 7:10 A Chat With (10) 7.75 Just for Kids (10) 7:20 News (7) 7-25 Employment File (7) 7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7) Schnitzel House (11) Popeye's Playhouse (4)
7.55 Day Word (35)
8.00 Capt Kingaroo (4-35-10) 830 Abort J Steed (11) 8 55 Dainy for Dollars with Girl Talk (2)

News (35 9 00 borsse Pudden (4) Romper Room 16 351 Exercise with Gloria (10) Little People (1) Sea Hint (12

Pick a show 2 930 Have : W | Travel (12) lare of . 1: 141 Actro is liv Operation Ap abet [10] Mighty Mout Ont Schols (11) Jick Lilain (2) 9 55 News (4 10 00 Candid Camera (4-35-10)

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WALT DISNEYS

DIPSON'S

Reach for the Stars (2, 10:25 NBC News (2 6 12) News (7)

10.30 Everybody's Talking (7) Concentration (6 12 2) Morning Time (11) Beverly Hillbill es (4 35 10)

17 00 Aidy of Mayberry (4 35 Supermarket Sweep (7) M ke Douglas (11) Pat Boone (6 (2) Matches & Mates (2)

11 30 Dick Van Dyke (4 35 10) The Dating Game (7) Mike Douglas IIII Hollywood Squares (2 6 127

12 30 Search for Tomorrow (4 35 10 Its a Mileb (11) Mory Griffin (2)

Weather (6)

OUR GALA EASTER

12 45 Guiding Eight (4 35 10) 1 00 Ment The Millers (4) The News Today (6) Bon Casey (7) Garl Talk (12)

Holiday Show!!

OPEN 100 P M DAILY

3 00 To Tell the Truth (4 35, 10) General Hospital (7) Another World 16 12 2) Marriaga Confidential (11) 3 25 News (4) 12 00 News (4) 3 30 Edge of Night (4 35 10) The Money Movie (7) Jeopardy 16 12 2) Superman Show (7) You Don't Say (2 6 12) Donna Reed (11) Love of Life (35 10) 12 25 News (35 10) 4 00 Sacret Storm (4, 35, 10) Dr s House Call (4) Match Game (6 12) byo Guess (6-12) 12 55 NBC News 12 12) Mov 8 (4)

Early Show (7) Mike Douglas (2) Super Comics (11) 4.25 Retrospection (6) 4 30 Woody Woodpecker (11) Leave it to Beaver (6 12) Mike Douglas (35 10) 500 Huck Hound 16) 5 O Clock Movie (12) Family Theatre (11) Laramie (7) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of land & Seas (2) 6.00 Sports Weather (6) Twilight Theatre (7) News (4 10) 615 Weather News (35) 6 20 News (11) 6 30 Huntley Brinkley (2 6 12) CBS News (4 35 10) Hatling News (12) Pierre Berton Show (11) 6 50 The Rounders (7) 7 00 World of Lowell Thomas Rifleman (10) News (2) Hotline News (12) Twilight Zone (6-35) Monroes (11)
7 20 News Weather Sports (7) 7 30 Batman (7) The Virginian (2 & 12) Lost in Space (4-35-10) 8 30 Manroes (7) Wed Nite Movie [1]] 8 30 Boverly Hillbill es (4 35 (0) 9 00 Green Acress (4 35 10) Chrysler Theatre (2 6 12) Wed Night Movie (7) 9 30 Gomer Pyle (4 35 10) 10 00 Mery Griffin (11) [Spy 12 6 12) Danny Kaye (4 10) 11 00 News (All Channels) 11 25 Sk Tips (4) Movie (10) Perce Berton (11) 11 30 Tonight Show (2 6 12) Movie (4-35) Movie (7)

Jeanne Carnes Show (35)

As the World Turns (4 35

Days of our Lives (2 6, 12)

Farm Home Garden (10)

I O'Clock Theatre (11)

1:30 Religion Today (6) Lets Make a Doal (2 12)

Newlywed Game (7)

2 30 House Party (4 35, 10)

The Doctors (6 12 2)

Dream Girl 67 (7) Winds of Choice (11)

1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

7 45 A Matter of Pride (6)

2.00 Password (4 35 10)

2 55 News (7)

12 00 Mystery Theatro (11) 12 30 Night Life (11)

1 00 Nows (6) 1 25 Dr. Brothers (10) TE LA DI

by Lenore McIntyre.TV Editor

WILK'S PREVIEW

The emphasis is on Easter this weekend, with a number of network and local station programs being presented, Religious services will be offered Sunday morning on NBC and CBS outlets.

ABC offers the 'Miss Teen International Pageant' on Saturday might. This network has a full Sunday evening schedule starting with the memorable film, "The Robe," followed by "The Tony Awards" and "Eyewitness: Hanor," On Thursday n ght, ABC brings a documentary on the Danube River.

NBC has a Bell Telephone Hour Sunday night which features excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," and on Monday might offers a documentary on "Lenngrad," CBS has a varie-ty special, "Marineland Carnival," on Sunday evening and a CbS news special on Tuesday

The educational channel, WP SX-TV, Ch. 3, brings an intimate view of prison life in the first person in " Sense of Captivity" at 8:30 p. m. Monday. News in Terspective at 8 p. m. Wednesday has a program called "The Communist /orld," which teatures Marchall Chaliaan, crack Kremlinologist and recent figure in a Russian spy-(allin episode, in a discussion of the Communist nations with three lietibers of the New York Times news staff, Lester Markel, Max Frankel and harrison Salisbury.

'Iso, ''educaday mont, Ch. 3 offers the pression television production of the American opara, "Lizie Borden," a faculty portrait in three acts. fridat night those is "The ar Or Hunger; (an it Be Viole " as discrs od on Great Do istons 1987 and followed by "The orld of Carl Sandnr "H

here ar a var + of sport czents uncludica a olf tourna. ent, MB pla of's, NC sun вине вијфин - ha преовships, wrestlin planelis, and ni Trémlar events.

 ${\scriptstyle \pm V\text{-}M \in VG^{+} \subseteq CM \subseteq T^{+}}$ It's no scerct todial curlers that all ost any has of the daor n in , on can enterm a tatoo tid s show i i joyi. hese rates from the early talkie viata e to i e uti produced films that has been arred or Iv on al.

and it is no secret to the motion picture industry that television has had an adverse effect on movie theatre attendance. The competition between the movie world and television is not only growing keener but also shows signs of production absorption by television inter-

1 number of TV production companies have been acquiring m a j o r movie companies, notably Gulf & \ estern's acquisition of Paramount Pictures. Seven Arts dominates Warner Bros. and Transamerica is working on United Artists.

But the latest move has veteran movie-makers shaking in their films, Last week CBS established a division for the production and distribution of feature-length theatrical motion pictures, here and abroad, with headquarters in North Holly. wood and with a former executive of Columbia Pictures Corp. as its president.

It is logical to deduce that CBS is concerned about the dwindling supply of movies available to TV and that after the box-office cream has been siphoned off, the movies will be shown on television.

TOP ADVIRTISERS

If TV commercials are your excuse for leaving the room for any of several good reasons, you probably have no idea who the top advertisers are,

To assist you in closing your IV credibility gap, here are the fifteen leading advertisers for 1966, listed in the order of their dollar expenditures; Proctor & Gamble (over \$100 million), Bristol-Myers, General Foods, American Home Pro-ducts, R. J. Reynolds, Colgare-Pair tolive, General Motors, Gillette, Lever Bros., Steiling Drug, American Tobacco, Chrysler, Philip Morris, Ford Motor, and General Mills (slightly over \$22 rullion).

There were 565 advertisors promotin 1,907 brands of proanets, "tudebaker was a piker spend i onl \$2,400, Politics d d better than this, The Dei iocratic Tational ∂artu, number JTI on the 1st, shelled out \$33,400 for exposure while the Republicans, in spor 358, spent \$12,000.

peaking of AV conviercials, Mickey Poone wants to put a little imi back into advertising and has amounced that he will he cor pany provident or Cleative Consultants Inc., an organization devoted to the creation of unusual ideas for TV and radio commercials.

C ANCER CONTLOL MONTH

The American Cancer Society during the month of April will be offering free radio and TV materials that will both entertain audiences and alert them to the facts about cancer that can save lives.

Included is a half-hour color film with such stars as Jack Benny, Mel Blanc, Lorne Greene, Myron Cohen, Sammy Davis Jr., and Joan Crawford, eniceed by Shari Lewis and Lambehop.

There also will be filmed and recorded spots, ranging from 10 seconds to one minute, featur. ing Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Joan Crawford, the Flintstones, Carol Burnett, Rosalind Russell, Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Robert Preston, Perry Como, and others.

Leading singers of the day will be featured in recorded five. minute music spots and there i will be two series of recorded comedy spots. Watch for these important messages during Cancer Month,



MCDOWALL PLESHETTE MALDEN Technicolor

SCHEEN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40

DOWNTOWN JAMESTOWN NEW YORK

1.25 Smoking Loges 1.50

OPEN DAILY (Including Sun) At 1 00 PM

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All Major Networks PLUS 5 Independent Channels

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Channel 12 WICU (NBC) Erie Channel 35 WSEE (CBS) Erie Ch. 10 WFBG (CBS-ABC) Altoona

INDEPENDENTS (Exclusive on Warren TV)

Channel 3 WPSX (Ed.) St. College Channel 11 CHCH Hamilton, Ontario Channel 5 WNEW New York

Channel 9 WOR New York Channel 11 WPIX New York Channel 13 WRRN-FM Warren

THIS WEEK END — Only On Warren TV Cable

SATURDAY

12:00 Wrestling (9) 3:30 Movie (5) 4:30 Lloyd Thaxton (11) ~

12:30 Opinion Washington (5) 7:00 Movie (9) 9:00 David Suskind 11:**00** Joe Pyne (5)

ALL NIGHT MOVIES EVERY NIGHT — Only On Warren TV



RADIO

WNAE & WRRN

MONDAY	THRU	FRIDAY

5:45 Chapel of the Air News

6:05 Snooze Alarm

6:30 News

6:35 Snooze Alarm

7:00 News 7:05 Snooze Alarm

7:25 Our Changing World

7:30 News

7:35 Birthday Club 7:40 Just Stuff

Sports 7:55

8:00 World News 8:15 Warren News

Here's Heloise 8:25

8:30 Morning Echoe's 9:00 News

9:05 Morning Meditations

Chapel of the Air 9:15 Radio Revival Hour 9:90

10:00 News

Social Calendar 19:05Radio Classified 10;10

10:15 Coffee Time

Tween Time 10:45

11:00 News

Tween Time 11:05 Youngsville News 11:30

Gift Quiz (M.W.F.) Today's Health (T.T.) News at Noon

12:05 Noon Tunes Betty Lee Program 12:20

12:30 Warren News 12:40

World News 12:50 Obituaries

12:55 Area News 1:00 Invitation to Melody

1:30 News

Carnival of Music 1:35 Man with the Mike 1:55

2:00 Headlines

Carnival of Music Philomel Program

(Tues.) 2:30 News

Variety Time 2:35 Public Service Program 2:45

3:00 Headlines

Club 1310 3:30 News

Viewpoint Headlines

Club 1310

4:30 NEWS Club 1310 4:35

5:00 Headlines

Club 1310 Ins. Question Box

(M-W-F)

Radio Classified

World News 5:30

5:45 Warren News

Ramblings

SPORTSTIME

Sign Off WNAE 6:15

WRRN-FM 6:15 Dinner Music

G:55 News Swinging Seven Show 7:00

7:55 News

8:00 RHYTHM CORRAL

8:55 NEWS 9:00

Moonlight Show 10:45 World News

Warren News 10:50 10:55 Sports

Tomorrow 11:00

SIGN OFF WRRN 11:05

WNAE & WRRN SATURDAY

Chapel of the Air 6:00 News

6:05 Snooze Alarm 6:30 News 6:35 Snooze Alarm

7:90 News 7:05

Snooze Alarm News 7:50

7:85 Birthday Club 7:40 Just Stuff

7:55 Sports World News 8:00 Warren News 8:15

Morning Echoes 8:25 8:55 News

9:00 Story Time Chapel of the Au-9:15

9:30 Hymn Tones News 10:00 10:05 Church Calendar

Radio Classified 10:15 10:20 Music 10:30 Headlines

Hi-Time 11:00 News Hi-Time 11:05 11:30 Headlines

Singing Along With The 11 45 Spencers

News at Noon 12:00 Warren News 12:30 World News 12:40

Obituaries 12:50 Area News 12:55

According to the Record 1:00 News 1:30

Silver Platter Service 1.35 1:00 Headlines

Hawaii Calls Broadcast .2:30 News The Army Hour 2:35

Headlines **3**:00 Club 1310 3:30 News Club 1310 \$:35

4:00 Headlines Club 1310 NEWS 4:30 4:35 Club 1310 Headlines 5:00

5:25 Radio Classified World News Warren News Weather Show SPORTSTIME 6:00

Club 1310

Sign off WNAE WRRN-FM Only

Dinner Music 6:15 6:55 News

Swinging Seven Show 7:00 7:55 News

Country Music Time 8:00 8:55 News

Saturday Night Dance 9:00 Party

10:45 World News Warren News 10:50 Sports

Tomorrow SIGN OFF WRRN

WNAE & WRRN SUNDAY

7:55 World Literature Crusade (WNAE)

Vista (WRRN) 8:00 8:30 News

Sunday Classics 8:35 Christian Science 9:30

The Hour of St. Francis 9:45 News 10:00 Songtime (WNAE) 10:15

10:13 Music (WRRN) Morning Worship Ser-11:00

Church World News 12:00 Showers of Blessing Warren News

12:40 Music Protestant Hour 1:00 (WRRN)

A Visit with the Joneses (WNAE)

The Sunday Show 6:00 News-Weather-Sports

6:15 Sign Off WNAE WRRN-FM Only

6:15 Dinner Music Heartbeat Theatre 6:30

6:55 News Swinging Seven Show 7:00 News Country Music Time

News Moonlight Show World News 10:45 Warren News 10:50 10:55 Sports

Tomorrow

11:05 SIGN OFF WRRN

11:00

6:30 Window on the World (2) News (11) Sunrise Semestar (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12)

5:55 Thought for Today (10) Window on the World (7) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10)

News (11) 7:05 CBS News (4) 7:10 A C ie With . . (1) 7:15 Just for the Kids (10)

7:25 Employment File (7) 7:30 Our Time in Hell (7) Schnitzel House (11) Popeye's Playhouse (4) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) **B:30** Albert J. Šteed ([1)

Talk (7) 9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4) Romper Room (6, 35,) Exercise with Gloria (10) Little People (11) Sea Hunt (12)

8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl

Pick-a-Show (2) 9:30 Jack LaLanne (2) Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Ont. Schools (11) Love of Life (4)

Palm Springs (10) 9:45 Hola Ninos (10) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Ed Allen (11) Reach for the Stars (2, 6

Mayor Reports (4) CBS Reports (35, 10) 10:25 NBC News (2, 5, 12) News (7)

10:30 Everybody's Talking (7) Concentration (6, 12, 2) Morning Time (11) Chopin Singing Society (4) Conversations in Faith (10) OIC Program (35)

11:00 Pat Boone (6, 12) Matches & Mates (2) Supermarket Sweep (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, Mike Douglas (11)

11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, [2] The Dating Game (7) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12) Noon News (4)

The Money Mavie (7) Love of Life (35, 10) 12:25 News (35, 10)

Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4, It's a Match (11) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)

12:55 NBC News (12) Weather (6) Moet the Millers (4) News Today (6) Ben Casey (7) Bea Canfield (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10)

I O'Clock Theatre (I!) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, Let's Make a Deal (2, 12)

W. Va. U. Debate (6) 2:00 Password (4, 35, 10) Newlywed Game (7) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)

2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) Minds of Men (6) Dream Girl '67 (7) Expo '67 (11)

Z:55 Naws (7) 3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 6, 12) Marriage Confidential (11) 3:25 CBS News (4)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Superman Show (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Farmer's Daughter (11) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

Match Game (6, 12) Mike Douglas (2) Super Comics (11) 4:30 Movie (4)

DANCE -Clarendon V.F.W. Music by "THE VERSATILES

10:00 - 2:00 SATURDAY NIGHT

MEMBERS AND GUESTS

-TUESDAY—

Mike Douglas (35, 10) Zorro (11) Leave it to Beaver (6, 12) 5:00 Yogi Bear (6) 5 O'Clock Show (12) Family Theatre (11) Laramie (7)

5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of Land & Seas (2)

6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Twitight Theatre (7)

6:15 Weather News (35) 4:20 News (11)

6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (41)

Legend of Jesse James (7) 7:00 Capt. Nice (11) News (2) Honeymooners (4) Twilight Zone (35) Rifleman (10) You Asked For It (6)

Hotline News (12) 7:15 News, Sports (7) 7:30 Girl from Uncle

Dakteri (4, 35, (0, 11) Combat (7)

8:30 The Invaders (7) The Fugitive (11) Occasional Wife (2, 6, 12) Red Skelton (4, 35, 10) 9:00 Tuesday Night Movie (2, 5, 12)

9:30 Peyton Place (7) Merv Griffin (11) Petticoat Junction (4, 35, 10)

(0:00 The Fugitive (7) CBS News Special (4, 35,

Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

11:00 News (All Channels) 11:25 Ski Tips (4) Pierre Berton (11) Movie (10) 11:30 Movies (4, 35, 7,)

12:00 Mystery Theatre (t)

12:30 Night Life (11) 1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

DANCING

SONS OF ITALY

(Recreation Center) Saturday, March 25th

Dancing — 10:30 - 2:30 A. M.

Sunday, March 26th Dancing — 9:00 - 1:30 A. M.

Music by "THE ORBITS"

Members and Guests

Spaghetti Supper - April 1st For Members — Serving 5:30 - 8:00 P. M.





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WARREN CHURCHES

614 Fourth Ave.—Elder Rich- FIRST — East St. and Third ADVENTEST ard Meier, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pasworship service; 10:30, Sabbath tor. R. Lee Mull, assistant.

CALVARY - 445 Conewango Ave. A. Wallace Olson, pastor, ST. PAUL'S -Water St.-Sec-9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, ond Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pasworship service; 7 p. m., Gospel Service.

FIRST - 208 Market St., Howard METHODIST Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. Church School; 11, morning east. R. L. Romine, pastor. worship; 6 p. m., fellowship 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, period begins.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 615 Conewango Ave. Richard St. James G. Cousins, pastor. day School; 11, worship service; 7:30, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Service, Wednesday, 7 to 7:50 p.m., reading room; 8, service.

CHURCH OF GOD Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN BETHEL - Pa. Ave. east. ice. Hertzel st. Franklın R. Wood, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Service.

FIRST-SALEM -- Penna. Ave.-Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN TRINITY MEMORIAL - Pa. Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard H. Baker, rector, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30, Morning Prayer, sermon.

FIRST PILGRIM 602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7

p. m., evening service. FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Ave. Adolph Steed, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday 1: 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Serv-

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EMANUEL - Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service

AREA CHURCHES

METHODIST - Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a.m., morning

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH - The Rev. John 10:15 a. m., Morning Worship, CLARENDON ST. CLARA'S
11 a. m. Midweek Service CATHOLIC CHURCH — John Clark, pastor. Sunday School Thursday, 8 p. m.

BARNES METHODIST - Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 11, Church School.

BEAR LAKE EUB - Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m.,

evangelistic service. CABLE HOLLOW EUB - The Rev. John Clark,

pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service --Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY EUB - C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

LUTHERAN - Carl Nelson, vice-pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST - Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

CHURCH OF GOD - Evelyn Crossley, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Serv.

tor. 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST - Second Ave. Market Martin, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun- 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

GRACE - Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Ralph S. Findley, pastor, 9:45, Church School; 11, worship service.

MISSION COVENANT BETHLEHEM - 210 Market St. Alan F. Hearl, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE Z. Andree, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic serv-

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST - Third Ave. Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers. 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC HOLY REDEEMER - 817 Pa. Ave. east. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p.m. and 7.8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Pa. Ave. west Hazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Norman Smith, assistant. Sunday Masses 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., and 4:30 p. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30

SALVATION ARMY 218 Pa. Ave. west. Capt. Albert

Carter, commanding officer. 10 Sunday School; 11, Holi ness meeting; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 7, open air service; 7:30, evening service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 416 East St .- Sun., 9:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a. m., Watchtower Study. Thursday-7:30 p. m., Ministry School;8:30 p. m., Service Meeting. Tuesday - 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

EUB - Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p.m., worship service. worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

METHODIST - R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, 7 a.m., Tuesday, 7a.m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5p. m.; 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST - Walter Thoms, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST - E. C. Sheldon, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15, worship

GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. H.Kenyon Leishman, pastor, 9 a, m. morning worship; Sunday School

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY-Irving T. Jones, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY EUB - Rev. Elwin J. Sheerer, pastor. Worship service 9:30 a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

IRVINE METHODIST- L.R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:30 a.m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

BELIEVE AND LIVE

By Rev. Ernest A. Kaebnick Pastor, Starbrick Community Church

We have again come over the horizon from

Palm Sunday and Good Friday to Easter-the Day that means everything to the Christian. But over a large portion of the world today

Easter is unknown. To the Confucian of China, there is no Easter. To the Hindu and Mohammedan of India and the Middle East, there is no Easter. To the Shintoist of Japan, there is no Easter. To all who know not Christ as their living Saviour, there is no Easter. No other religion can claim a resurrected Saviour.

A schoolmaster once asked his class of boys, "Who would you say is the greatest living man." Some of the boys named certain politicians and statesmen, and others chose famous explorers and sportsmen. But one lad called out in a clear voice, "Please sir, the greatest living man is Jesus Christ." "Oh no, said the teacher in rebuke. "I said, 'living man.' " Not to be thwarted, the lad answered, "My mother told me that Jesus Christ rose from the dead, and is alive forevermore." Easter declares that there is a living Saviour as the evidence clearly proves.

Easter speaks to us of life with God both Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John here and hereafter. This life begins with a personal faith in Jesus Christ. He is the origin and author of eternal life. It is He who said, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me

shall never die. (John 11: 25-26) In I Corinthians 15:22 St. Paul assures us, For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton in his autobiography, River of Years, tells of a day when for the first time he looked into an open grave. He was a lad when his father died. As he gripped his mother's hand it seemed as if the world was ending. Then a kindly minister said: "Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die. Believest thou this?"

"Never shall I forget the thrill of those words," said Newton. "It was as if a great hand, stronger than the hand of a man and gentler than the hand of a woman had reached out from the unseen to touch and to heal. From that day to this I loved Jesus supremely."

One day you will stand at an open gravemaybe a wife, husband, son, daughter or friend. At that moment the only thing that will be important is this-do they have eternal life? St. James 2:19 states, Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils

also believe, and tremble. Is Christ the inward guide and your personal Saviour? If not, confess your sin and commit your life to Him without delay, and you will not "believe and tremble," but believe and rejoice and live.

To

Work

Your

Put

Faith



Today

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AREA CHURCHES

Horne, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. GREEK ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS -- Costas Kouklis, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Fair. mount Plaza 17J. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Wor. ship; 6:00 p. m., Evening wor-

METHODIST - Rodger Buzard, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service;

7:30 p. m., MYF. LOTTSVILLE METHODIST - The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church School.

LUDLOW MORIAH LUTHERAN - Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., The

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y. EUB - Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

NORTH WARREN ASSEMBLY of GOD-409 Jackson Run Road. Allen Farrell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11. morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN - Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

PITTSFIELD EUB - C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service;

10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evening service. WESLEYAN METHODIST -Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., wor-

ship service. PLEASANT TWP. EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN -Former Grange Hall. M. D. Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN -James McCormick, pastor, 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Church School.

METHODIST - Arthur F. Hummel. pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE - Route No. 62, Russell John Green, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT -- Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10

a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior ³ SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC - St. Michael's

Byzantine Rite. Julius Kubinyi,

pastor. 8 and 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m. ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a.m., Friday,

5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY -- Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School. METHODIST - Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School;

11, morning service. MISSION COVENANT-Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

SANFORD

morning worship 10:45 a. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday. SPRING CREEK

EUB -Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL-10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

STARBRICK COMMUNITY — Ernest Kaebnick, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday-School; 11, worship service. EMANUEL BAPTIST - Howard L. Cartwright, pastor. 10 a, m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., worship

METHODIST - Ralph Romine, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship serv-

ice; 10:30, Church School. SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST-Ned Bur-

kett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service. METHODIST — T. E. Spofford, pastor, 10 a.m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship. MISSION COVENANT - Junetion Rts. 69 and 27. David H.

Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m.. Sunday School; 11, worship serv-PEOPLE'S CHURCH-Kenneth Hall, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN - 9:45 a. m.. Sunday School; 11, worship service.

TIDIOUTE

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -Nelson O. Horne, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

Irwin, Tidioute Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship-11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m., evening service. CATHOLIC ST. JOHN'S

METHODIST - R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship serv-

Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8p.m. Tues., 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

EUB - Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10,

church service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. WRIGHTSVILLE

COMMUNITY - Rex Meleen, pastor. 10 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School. BEREA LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship

EUB-The Rev. Spurgeon Witherow, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning wor-

ship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people. METHODIST - L. R. Knappen-

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's -Charles Hurley, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Con-fessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m. SARON LUTHERAN-James P.

School and Bible Class. WESLEYAN METHODIST -Brown Hill - Nathan L. Peterson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Wor-ship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Stanley A. Smith, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH - Edwin Young, lay pastor. Church Service 10 a.m.,

PRESBYTERIAN - Nelson O. STONEHAM

School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service.

FIRST METHODIST - George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-ship service, 11 a. m.

BAPTIST - Rev. William

FREE METHODET - E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service;

CHURCH - Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Week days, 7:45 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

ice; 10:45, Church School.

COMMUNITY - 10:30 a. m.,

WELDBANK

Sunday School. CONGREGATIONAL — Rt. 77. Earle Saxe, pastor. 9:30 a.m.,

YOUNGSVILLE

EPISCOPAL, St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10

ship; 7:30 p. m., evening serv-FREE METHODIST - Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning wor-

berger, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning wor-

Dorow,pastor. 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday

Prayer Service.

Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

Prepared by Christian Science Committee on Publication, Boston, Mass.

The meaning of the Easter event is renewed when we begin to discover in ourselves the capacity for that "Greater Love" of which Christ Jesus spoke. "Greater love hath no man

than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," Jesus said (John 15:13). And his total willingness to do this opened to all mankind a new estimate of reality-brought resurrection, showed us a new and unending

Our readiness to learn what Jesus' words mean in our lives can begin to open to us this vast

His words are a call for the most penetrating kind of selfsacrifice-for a spiritual devotion that overcomes human pride, fear, and selfishness in a triumph of divine Love.

It is literally a call to be born again. Can the "average" person accept this call, this self-surrender?

It is really inevitable. And we know this in the first stirrings of our own deepest spiritual intuition. It can happen in July on a city street, in a classroom. in an office. Easter comes when it happens in the heart.

Writing of the new birth, Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, said:

"It begins with moments, and goes on with years; moments of surrender to God, of childlike trust and joyful adoption of good: moments of self-abneself - consecration. gation. heaven-born hope, and spiritual love" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 15.)

Our intuition grows into perception and understanding. Gradually we gain the conviction that the lives of all men are ultimately bound together, in Truth. Then we begin to find the courage, strength, and intelligence we need to lay down our lives for each other, day by day-to sacrifice whatever is self-satisfied or self-seeking in our hearts, to break through the barriers of mortal ego.

Then Easter comes. And then we begin to see ourselves-and each other-in this new light. For this is where the "great. er love" leads-to clearer views of what is actual, to resurrection, to a life that is new and to life that is endless. Jesus said, "He that loseth his life for my sake shall FIND it" (Matt. 10:39).

Meaning Laster

By Most Rev. John F. Whealon Bishop of Erie Catholic Diocese

The profound and consoling meaning of Easter is not easily understood or easily explained.

Easter is a day not for the young, but for the older person-for the individual who, even in youth-conscious America, realizes that youth is gone, that life's hour is beyond halfpast, that death is inevitably approaching closer.

Easter is to all of us both reminder and proof that all the encumbrances of living-our weariness and pains, our viruses and pills, our physicians and hospitals, geriatrics and social security, all our diseases. fears, yes and even death itself ---will soon be passed and will be discarded, just as the wornour toys which he has outgrown are discarded by a child for better things.

This surely is the greatest news which any newspaper can print. This is the "Good News" of the Resurrection of Christ and of the consequences of that Resurrection for our personal lives.

The Resurrection of Christ was like an atomic explosion whose brilliant light illumines the entire New Testament and whose afterglow affects our thinking and our living.

The 15th Chapter of St. Paul's First Corinthians describes the impact of the Resurrection on our lives. These inspired words of St. Paul deserve to be required printing and required meditative reading on Easter

Sunday. Paul telis us emphatically that Christ has risen from the dead, that our dead body will follow Christ through suffering, death and resurrection to a new, risen, eternal life, that this our mortal body will put

on immortality. This is the glorious promise of Christianity; this is the final goal of a follower of Christ; this is the meaning of Easter.

May all who read these words realize the meaning of Easter and know the joy of this day which the Lord has made, in which we rejoice and are glad.

Meter Receipts

Borough police tapped the parking meters this week for a total \$724.40. On-street facilities yielded \$514.90 while lots were tapped for \$209.50.



CHECK UP ON POSTAL SCALES

Gertrude McDonald, Pennsylvania Inspector of Weights and Measures from Harrisburg, makes annual inspection of Warren Post Office scales, assisted by Carl Lindberg of the Post Office staff. She is responsible for seven counties. Casoline pumps require annual checks. Retail groceries and other establishments get an inspection every three months. (Photo by Hoff)

Answers to Some of Your 1967 IncomeTaxProblems

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - I just began working here this month but won't move my family until school ends. I have been commuting weekends. Can I claim either my living costs here or my transportation ex-

A - Your home for tax purposes is your place of employment. Your travel and living expenses are not deductible. If you want more information on this subject, a free copy of Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses," can be obtained at any IRS office.

Q - Must you file your 1966 return before you can apply for additional withholding allowances?

A - Yes. The additional allowances are based on the lesser of your actual itemized deductions for 1966 or your estimate what these deductions will be this year. File Schedule A (Form W-4) with your employer to apply for these allowances. This is the first year this provision of the law applies.

Q - Our son was married in December. Will we lose our exemption for him since he otherwise qualified as our dependent? A - If you meet all the other dependency tests, you will not lose his exemption unless he files a joint return with his wife.

- Can legal fees incurred for personal rather than business reasons be deducted? A - Legal fees are not deductible unless they qualify as a

business expense or are incurred for the production of income.

Q - How are child support payments treated for tax purposes? Do you include them to determine if more than half the child's support has been provided?

A - Child support payments are not deductible and are not taxable to the recipient. The payments must be considered in determining which parent is entitled to claim the child as a

Q - I lost a tree in a snowstorm we had in January (1967). Can I deduct this on my 1966 return?

A - Casualty losses can be deducted in the situation you describe only if the President has declared the area a disaster area and your loss stemmed from that event. Aside from such a special situation, casualty losses can only be deducted in the year they occurred.

Q - Are fees paid to have a tax return prepared deductible? A - Yes, if you itemize deductions. Expenses are deductible in the year they are paid. You may only deduct on your 1966 return what you paid last year to have your 1965 return prepared. Fees paid for preparing your 1966 return will be deductible on your 1967 return.

Q — Are lump sum payments for Social Security taxable? A - No. All Social Security benefits are tax exempt.

Q - I use my car in my work for a charitable organization. Can I deduct anything for that?

A — If you itemize deductions, you may claim 5 cents a mile for the use of the car as a contribution deduction. The organization must be a recognized charitable organization.

Q - My employer accepted a suggestion I submitted. I received an award of \$500, and income tax was withheld on it. I thought this award was tax-free.

A — The award is fully taxable and your employer correctly subjected it to withholding.

Red Cross Carries Swim Program to Many Adults

ican Red Cross learn-to-swim programs are for kids. They are: but there are millions of adults—thousands right here in Pennsylvania-who don't know how to swim. They might profit by investigating free swimming courses for adults.

There are 95 chapters throughout the state, and information or instruction on swimming or other Red Cross Safety Services programs is just a phone call or a short drive away, according to Henry C. Bloss, state representative for the American Red Cross. "We can get the jump on the 1967 summer season if we take advantage of the remainder of Red Cross Month to learn about safety in or on the water," Bloss said in his Harrisburg

office. "Last year 6,800 Americans drowned. In Pennsylvania we can reduce our share of these preventable accidents by earning a Red Cross certificate in swimming or small craft safety,

Learning to swim is the best insurance against drowning, Bloss said. He added that a certain number of foolhardy adults will venture into rowboats or canoes each year without knowing how to swim; a certain percentage of these will fall out and drown, "A Red Cross course in small craft safety might prevent these individuals from falling or from

Many people think that Amer- being knocked out of their boats," he said, "but in any case, their best chance of survival lies in knowing how to swim."

Four relatively new booklets -Basic Rowing, Basic Canoeing, Basic Sailing and Basic Outboard Boating-support the Red Cross small craft safety courses in Pennsylvania, said Bloss. These courses provide basic and instructor training and combine classroom theory and skill practice on the water.

Red Cross volunteer instructors last year issued 139,710 certificates to Pennsylvania residents who passed courses in water safety, Bloss said. In addition, 2,673 residents were certified in small craft safety. Bloss stressed the importance of voluntarism in all Red Cross activities, and said Safety Services certification of state residents can continue only as long as people are willing to donate a little time and effort through their local Red Cross chapters. Parents, for example, whether they can swim or not, help us help others in a number of ways. Our skilled volunteer instructors often use them as swimming aides, to take class roll, or to help in a child's mental

"And who knows where this first tenuous contact with the Red Cross will lead?" asked

and physical adjustment to the

Medicare **Benefits** Outlined

Many elderly citizens of War. ren County could benefit from one of the hidden features of the Medicare law, reports Lewis Epstein, district manager of the Social Security Administration. The insurance will pay for home visits by nurses, physical therapists, and certain other health workers employed by a home health agency that is participating in the program.

Payment can be made for part. time nursing care, physical therapy, some medical supplies, use of special equipment, etc. Epstein emphasized that neither full-time nursing care nor general housekeeping are covered under this provi-

The hospital insurance part of the law and the voluntary supplementary section each provide for up to one hundred visits per year by home health workers. Under the hospital provision, the beneficiary must have been hospitalized for at least three days before payment for home visits can begin. Under the voluntary plan, he does not have to be hospitalized first to get the services. In either case, his doctor decides whether he needs the services and sets up the plan.

Providing skilled services in the home is one of the newest developments in medical care. According to Epstein, many communities have limited or no facilities for furnishing these services but the prospects of Medicare revenues should speed their development, "War. ren County is fortunate." he said, "that the Visiting Nursing Association in Warren, telephone 723-4048, is equipped to provide a wide range of serv. ices to the home-bound resi-

Plan Traffic Safety School For Officers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. A Traffic Officers Training School, offered annually by The Pennsylvania State University's Institute of Public Safety, will be conducted here May 15 to 26 for new and experienced traffic and other police officers.

The School is a continuing education program offering a comprehensive study of traffic control topics such as the Pennsylvania vehicle code, the operation of traffic safety schools, participation in school safety programs, and accident investigation.

Lectures during the two-week program will be presented by leading Pennsylvania police officers, safety directors, and ers of the legal profession. Harry C. Brainerd, Pennsylvania Commissioner of Traffic Safety will discuss the "Operation of Traffic Safety Schools," and Charles S. Loucks, field safety specialist, Interstate Commerce Commission, will speak on "Problems Concerning Transportation of Dangerous Articles."

Among other speakers will be G. Richard Whitney, district director, Field Services Department, National Safety Counand Sam Yaksich Jr., manager, Pedestrian and School Safety Division, American Automobile Association.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by writing to the Conference Center, J. Orvis Keller Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Key Navy Role For Graduates

Navy for young men who are high school graduates. According to the local re-cruiter at the YMCA, the grad-

There's a key role in the U.S.

uate has an exceptional opportunity to bring significance and stature into his young life. To the navy, the recruiter noted, the high school graduate

is no longer a boy, he's a man, capable of meeting his patriotic obligations. Recent graduates or those who graduate this summer, interested in immediate enlistment into the navy with many

school opportunities and a varied choice are urged to contact the recruiter at the Y.

Jamestown Man Earns Medal

Air Force Capt. James H. Owen of Camp Hill, Pa., U.S. Air Force, son of Mrs. Ethel Eimenheitzer of 401 N. Main st., Jamestown, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as an element leader with the Electronic Warfare Training Squadron at Mayfair AFB, Calif. He was cited for conscientious efforts in teaching young officers the principles of electronic warfare. He is currently flying with a fighter tactical wing in Southeast

Local Weather Statistics

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(RL-river level; r, s, f, ising, stationary or fallig H . high temperature; precipitation).

Notices

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Henry G. Anderson, deceased, late of Sheffield, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent

are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to: Melvin Anderson, Executor

210 Dartmouth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, William Sleeman, Executor 21 VanEttan Avenue,

Sheffield, Pennsylvania, or to the attorney for the execu-DAVID W. SWANSON.

Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pennsylvania March 18, 25, April 1, 1967 3t

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO DISSOLVE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested or who may be affected by M. L. SATTER-LUND COMPANY, R. D. 1A, Russell, Pennsylvania, (mailing address - P. O. Box 882, Warren, Pennsylvania), a business corporation, that it filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 13th day of Feb. ruary, 1967, a certificate of election by its shareholders to dissolve the said corporation, and that the board of directors is now engaged in winding up and settling the affairs of said corporation, so that its corporate existence shall be ended by issuance of a certificate of dissolution by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the pro-

CI YCCILIED INDEA

13 SITUATIONS WANTED 64 PLASTERERS

Farmer's Market

IS DOGS CATS, PETS

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

IS FEED and GRAIN

19 FERTILIZER & LIME

20 AUGTIONS SALES

21 FARM PRODUCE

22 Tractor - Mover Service

23 ROOMS WITH BOARD

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

24 SLEEPING ROOMS

26 APARTMENT RENTALS

27 Unformshod Apartments

28 Formshed Apartments

10 SUMMED COTTAGES

11 COTTAGES FOR PENT

13 FOP RENT or SALE

36 HOUSES FOR SALE SE MUSICAL TEMS

IS WANTED TO REST

38 OFF CE CO CE*.1

ST CAMPS HUP SALE

41 LOTS IN PENT 6- SALE

AZ FAPMS & AC- AGE

41 Warrad FEA (5"/")

4 AWY NGS CAPIONS

45 Alim Door, AlWingray

46 BRICK and CEMENT

47 BU 10EFS

ct 1, only 6:40 mg

49 CARRENTON WORK

BUY - SELL - RENT - MERE READ AND USE

Person-To-Person Want Adv

CALL 723-1400 FOR EVALACTION

We Can Do It

29 YOB LE HOMES

12 FOP SALE

J4 GAPAGES

Real Estate

PRADDILIED INDEV		are a male U.S. citizen under 38 years of age and have a	
Notices	SO CINDERS SANS	minimum of 5 yrs, professional experience. These qualifica-	
1 Death Notives 2 Care of Franks	SI ELECTRICAL SERVICE	tions make you eligible for a direct appointment on active	
s In Minus am	SI GRAYEL FILL DIRI	duty in the Navy's Civil Engi- neer Corps in the advanced	
4 FLORISTS	54 Garages, Driveways	grades of Lt. or LCDR. For	
5 LEGAL NOTICES	So INSURANCE	further information contact your local Navy recruiter, 3-27	
6 PERSONALS	So TIEMS FOR RENT		
7 LOST & FOUND	ST KITCHENS CABINETS	MECHANICAL service man with experience in washers &	
# INSTRUCTIONS	58 Lawn Mower Service	dryers. Good pay, excellent	
9 FOOD BARGAINS	59 MONEY TO LOAN	Co. benefits. Profit sharing.	
10 Special Announcements	60 Moving Storage Etc	Apply Sears Roebuck Co., Mar- ket St. Plaza, Warren. 3-31	
Employment	M OIL WELL EQUIPMENT		
IL PELP WANTED	62 GRNAMENTAL IRON	ROUTE salesman, steady work	

68 Pooting Insulation

69 PADIO TY REPAIR

70 RUG CLEANING

71 TREES LANDSCAPE

72 TOP SOIL HUMUS

73 UPHOLSTERY

76 WELDING

77 WELL DRILLING

Merchandise

78 WALL FLOOR TILE

80 AFTICLES FOR SALE

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Responsible person to babysit with 2 small children 7 to 3:30 2 weeks a month, 3 to 4 p.m. other 2 weeks. Must have own transportation. Ph. 723-2891.

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Baby sitter to live in or have own transportation. Ph. 0330 or 723-9819

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Accommodation waitress and short order cook for 2nd shift. Apply at 1931 Pa. Ave. 3-30

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

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March 18, 25, 1967 2t

6 PERSONALS

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Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries con-

Lost: Near Farm Colony, Black male Cocker, ans. to "Max", lic. No. 3499, Ph. 723-

Male Siamese cat lost near

Valentine Rd., Russell. 757-8413 or 723-2139. Reward. 3-27

LOST: Male Basset puppy.

black & white, red collar, vic-

inity of Irvine St. Answers to

"Peter". Ph. 723-8514. 3-28

Lost: Beagle, answers to name of Laddie. If found, call 489-

10 Special Announcements

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Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m. First Pilgrim Church

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NOTICE of Public Accounting

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Ochs, 15 2nd Ave., Warren. Ph. 723-6907 evenings. 4-1

We are still rurning house cleaning specials. Ph. 755-4484

Tionesta, Pa. Hauffman's Jani-

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W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph.

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7 LOST & FOUND

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PART TIME JOB Wanted: Intelligent capable woman to work 4 hrs. a day (mornings or afternoons) as an assistant in an interesting downtown office. Please send replies to Box R-2. C this pa-

WANTED: In-store Building Materials, Salesman, Experience desired but not imperative List quantications and compensation desired. Reply to P.O. Box 269, St. Marys, Pa. 1585;

WE HAVE an opening for 5 people to work part or full time. You pick the hours, You get -- training - commission -- bonus. Ph. 968-3801 -- tr

BARTENDER at well known supper club in Wrn. Co. vicinity. Write Box R-1, G this pa-

WAREHOUSE clerk experienced in construction warehousing. Must be able to read biuepri its & keep records. Apply in person to Mr. D. F. Riggs, & Hunkin Conkey Construction Co., Seneca Power Project, Warren RELIABLE woman to clean

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13 SITUATIONS WANTED Baby sitting or ironings to do in my home. Inq. 1 Second St., Tidioute.

LIGHT trucking, will haul away any type of junk and clean cellars. Ph. 723-4353, 3-31 Will do sewing, hand knitting & altering in my home. Phone 723-7577.

Will do typing in my home. Ph. 723-6959. 3-30

14 Business Opportunities Keystone Service Station

For Lease Warren For information phone Ralph Fischer 723-1500 days 723-1563 eves

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

6 yrs or less. Pony mare 10

hd or less. Write Bx. 185, Wrn.

DeKalb started pullets for sale 21 weeks old. Ph. Sugar Grove 489-3544. 3-29 Mearl M. Kean - 125 Russell St. 723-2889 Want horses, 16 hd or more, Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E. Personal & Business 723-3429.

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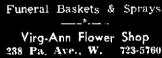
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All kinds of motals, using Automatic Wire-feeding &

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Siamese kittens for sale for Laster. Ph. Sugar Grove,489-For sale: Siamese kittens, \$30.

Ph. 723-1603. AKC Registered Poodle pups

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

A.K.C. Poodles \$50 & up. Also

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

Full line of genuine parts WHITNEY & WOOD

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

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COMMISSION SALE Tues., March 28th, 1p.m. Reed Sales Stable, 1 mi. E. of Sher-man on Rt. 430.

were easier, Beef stronger, calves steady with the previous week. Norman Whitney, Panama sold top consigned cow. For this sale, Holstein dairy of 26 cows from Duane Burdick, Franklin, consisting of 15 cows just fresh, 11 cows in all stages of lactation. This dairy is a little on the thin side but a

22 Tractor -- Mower Service

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27 Unfurnished Apartments

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29 MOBILE HOMES

1962 Deluxe Detroiter 10x50, 2 B.R. Excellent condition. Ph.

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